

ELSEWHERE

Wilson Signs Cross-Enrollment Bill

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Pete Wilson approved a bill earlier this month, that allows California students to cross-enroll in the state's three major college systems. Senate Bill 1914 will assist students in the CSU, UC and community college systems graduate faster and save money. Beginning in fall 1995, if a student is enrolled at a campus that does not offer a particular course, the student will be able to take an equivalent course at another California public university at no additional tuition cost.

UCI Opens \$33.5M Science Library

IRVINE — UCI began the 1994-95 academic year with the opening the \$33.5 million Science Library. The six-story structure is equipped with 500,000 volumes of science books and 450 computer wall outlets where students can access data with laptop computers. More than 2,000 desks and chairs and 2,200 reading stations as well as 24-hour study hall are additional features of the new library, making it California's largest medical and science library.

Bond Funding Cut To Hurt CSU

SACRAMENTO — The CSU system suffered a major setback in funding when the General Obligation Bond Act was killed in committee at a CSU trustee meeting earlier this month. The funding was intended as an alternative to Proposition 13, which was voted down by voters in the June election. A proponent of the bond act said that the lack of funding will have serious repercussions in the maintenance of CSU buildings.

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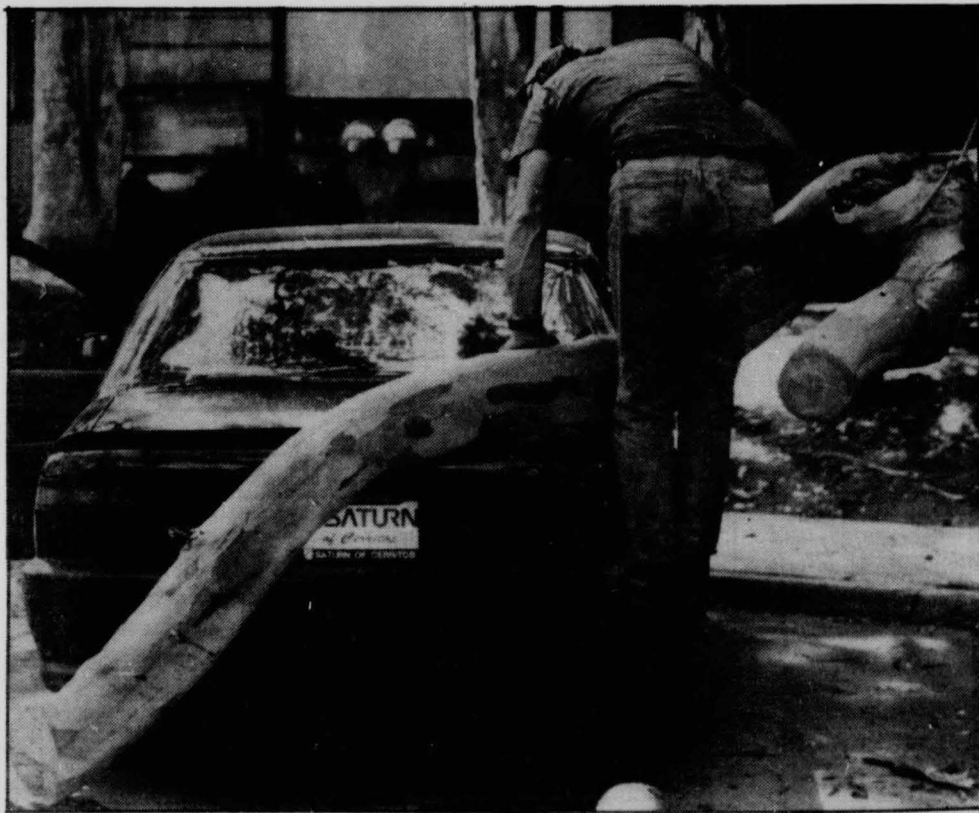
THE UCSD GUARDIAN

UC SAN DIEGO

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TREE EATS CAR



Yakov Zolotarev/Guardian

Tree Trimmer Phil Peters cuts a runaway branch down to size. See page 8 for story.

On-Campus Housing Filled to the Brim

MONEY: Despite costs, students choose accessibility and convenience of a campus abode

By Karen Cheng Senior Staff Writer

For only the third quarter in the last 20 years, on-campus housing is full at UCSD, due not only to the large influx of first-year students but also to returning students preferring to stay on-campus.

According to Housing and Dining Services Director Larry Barrett, there are two main reasons why on-campus housing is full: a good room draw and an effective marketing techniques.

"Our goal is to maintain a balanced enrollment. We estimated the number of graduates and we enrolled additional freshmen, so that the graduation rate can be higher," Barrett said.

Barrett admitted that on-campus housing is expensive, but added that living off-campus is

even more costly.

"As far as the financial costs, we thought we were keeping it pretty low," Barrett said.

Barrett explained that on-campus housing is full because many students want convenience and accessibility to campus, especially first-year students, who may not have cars. In addition, the residence halls also provide students with meal plans.

However, according to Associated Students President Carla Tesak, even though on-campus housing is full, the university is neglecting the large number of students who cannot afford housing either on-campus or off-campus.

"Many students are desperate for low-cost, affordable housing. The situation is really bad, and desperate situations call for desperate measures," Tesak said.

She disagreed with Barrett about the costs of student housing. "Living on-campus right now See HOUSING, Page 12

Tesak Retains Presidency

ELECTION: Judicial Board complies with prosecution's request for dismissal

By Jonna Palmer Senior Staff Writer

In a sudden move that effectively brought an end to the two-month-long Associated Students' election fiasco, the A.S. Judicial Board dismissed the case of Kim v. Tesak last June.

The case filed by Marshall College sophomore Eugene Kim, alleged that newly elected A.S. President Carla Tesak violated seven election bylaws during her campaign for office. The case was brought before the Judicial Board for a final verdict.

The dispute centered around a flier printed by the Union of Jewish Students (UJS) which Kim claimed had libeled Tesak's opponent, Poncho Guevara, and included a University Extension phone number, both campaign violations.

Guevara won the presidential election by a margin of five votes, but was removed from office by the Judicial Board because of election campaign violations from fliers posted by the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC).

Guevara claimed that he was not responsible for the SAAC fliers, but the Judicial Board called for a second election which Tesak won.

Before Kim v. Tesak was dismissed however, Tesak and her counsel questioned the truth about the distribution of the flier.

"The flier that [Kim] had didn't even go out," said Tesak. "It was almost like it was a publicity stunt."

Tesak claimed that the flier in question was substituted with a different UJS flier that did not contain any of the alleged violations.

"[The UJS] took out all of the comments. They took out everything," said Tesak.

At the Jun. 13 hearing, the Judicial Board was unable to draw any official conclusions because the case was dismissed after Kim's spokesman, D.A. Bartolotta, walked out approximately an hour and a half into the hearing.

Kim continued interviewing witnesses without counsel, but requested a dismissal after he was refused a continuance to prepare his case.

The Judicial Board had previously postponed the case after three of the board members, in- See ELECTION, Page 16

Four Fledging Buildings Near Completion at UCSD

STRUCTURES: Millions of dollars tied up in construction

By Karen Cheng Senior Staff Writer

Students returning to UCSD were presented with some very conspicuous new buildings sprouting up around campus. Aside from the new Recreational and Intramural Athletic Complex (RIMAC), which is scheduled to formally open in January of 1995, there are four other buildings: the newly completed En-

gineering building, the Social Sciences building, Classroom Building One and the Molecular Biology Research Facility Unit Three, which is located on the School of Medicine campus.

The new engineering building, situated adjacent to the Literature Building, was completed over the summer. It already houses the Applied Mechanical and Engineering Sciences (AMES) department and other engineering facilities and laboratories.

According to Design and See EDIFICE, Page 10

CONSTRUCTION ON CAMPUS

Aside from RIMAC, four other campus buildings are currently under construction or were recently completed.

Table with 3 columns: FACILITY, SIZE, COST. Rows include Classroom Building I, Engineering Building Unit II, Molecular Biology Research Facility Unit III, and Social Sciences.

Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

COLOR USED

Chancellor OKs Gay Advisory Board

COMMITTEE: Issues of hate crimes, discrimination and domestic partnership to be addressed

Mary Beth Sedlack
Staff Writer

The 1994-95 academic year marks the establishment of a chancellor's advisory committee on lesbian, gay and bisexual issues, created to educate and protect faculty, staff and students at UCSD.

The committee, which emerged in June, met officially for the first time Sept. 15, and will continue to meet once a month to identify and discuss problems facing lesbians, gays and bisexuals at UCSD.

The committee will also keep Chancellor Atkinson apprised of pertinent issues and suggest guidelines for change and improvement of the environment for lesbians, gays and bisexuals.

"Chancellor Atkinson wants to be kept abreast of whatever the issues are," said Associate Chancellor Nolan Penn. "It is this committee's charge to keep him informed about issues and to advise him."

The committee is an administrative body with members selected by the chancellor.

The creation of the advisory committee was initiated by a group primarily composed of faculty and staff. After a study period, a memo was sent to the chancellor suggesting the formation of the committee. Attached to this communiqué was a roster listing people who had expressed interest in serving on the proposed committee.

"They put together proper charges, issues, etc. that were necessary to show the need. It was timely to do it. Chancellor Atkinson acted practically and showed his support," Penn said.

The chancellor appointed individuals on the memo to the committee, and several additional members over the summer. The group now consists of over 20 people, with a possibility of expansion.

According to committee member Gerald Lowell, university librarian and Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Information Technology, there was not a great

deal of publicity about the formation of the committee due to time constraints.

Because the end of the year was close, recruitment was conducted through informal channels. People who were known to be active in "general issues" were contacted, explained acting chair of the committee, Sarah Archibald. An official announcement released by the chancellor's office in late June spurred additional interest.

The committee is comprised of lesbians, gays and bisexuals, as well as heterosexuals. Archibald, who is a research associate for the department of psychiatry, said that the makeup of the committee is an "attempt to reflect the diversity of the campus."

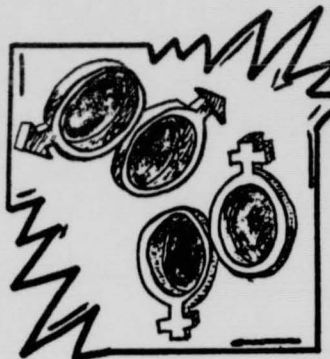
According to Archibald, the committee wants to address any issues in conflict with its mission statement or the UC's non-discrimination policy, including hate crimes, discrimination and misinformation about the lesbian, gay and bisexual community.

"We need this committee because it is important that the non-discrimination clauses of the University of California be enforced and followed. Everyone here should feel safe, secure and that they have equal benefits," Lowell said.

"I sometimes find it surprising how unaware people are of the subtle kinds of discrimination that go on," he said.

Alex Garner, the only representative on the committee from the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Association (LGBA), said he would like to see an informed educational plan developed for lesbian, gay and bisexual students. "I want to see this committee create a safer and more comfortable atmosphere as well as visibility for queer students, faculty and staff," Garner said.

"Our hope is that this committee will make this a friendlier place for the lesbian, gay and bisexual community," Archibald said. "We want to educate and enrich the community as a whole."



"I sometimes find it surprising how unaware people are of the subtle kinds of discrimination that go on."

—Gerald Lowell
University librarian and Associate Vice Chancellor of Academic Information Technology

ETCETERA...

BEST OF CALVIN & HOBBS by Bill Watterson



BRIEFLY...

Eulogy Held for USAir Crash Victim

A celebration of life service will be held this Friday for the late Walter Heiligenberg, a professor of neuroscience at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO), who died in the USAir jetliner crash near Pittsburg earlier this month.

Heiligenberg's family invites his friends and colleagues to the 6 p.m. service by the tidepool of the Stephen-Birch Aquarium-Museum.

Heiligenberg came to SIO as a visiting scientist from the Max Planck Institute at Seewiesen in 1973, and was eventually appointed as a professor at Scripps in 1977. Heiligenberg received a doctoral degree *summa cum laude* in zoology from the University of Munich in 1963.

Country's Top Neon Artists' Works to Be Displayed

UCSD's Grove Gallery and Price Center Ballroom Lounge will display the latest neon works of some of the country's top neon artists in a split exhibition entitled "NEON III" from Sept. 26 through Nov. 5. The wall and pedestal artworks combine neon tubes, ceramic sculpture, acrylic on canvas and wood.

The Grove Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. An artists' reception will be held at the gallery from 6-8 p.m., Sept. 30. Admission to "NEON III" is free. For more information call 534-2021.

UCSD Hosts Recycling Programs Workshop for Non-Profit Groups

UCSD will host a workshop to assist non-profit organizations in start recycling programs as fundraisers on Oct. 17 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Price Center Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by the California Resource Recovery Association, will include local government and private industry experts to speak on recycling programs, markets for recyclables and public education.

Topics will include how to get a program started, market materials, effective use of the media, as well as information on accounting and documentation.

For further information contact UCSD Recycling Coordinator Plant Services Krista Henkels at 534-0919.

Two Professors Endowed with Chairs in Judaic Studies

Chancellor Atkinson announced Richard Elliot Friedman and David Goodblatt as the first holders of endowed chairs in UCSD's Judaic Studies and Jewish Civilizations programs earlier this summer.

Friedman, named holder of the Katzin Chair of Jewish Civilization, received a doctorate in theology from Harvard University. He is also a co-founder of the UCSD Judaic Studies Program and key in organizing UCSD faculty and students to participate in archaeological digs in Israel. His book, *Who Wrote the Bible?*, is an international best seller.

Goodblatt, appointed chair in Judaic studies, is a specialist in Ancient Jewish History and Rabbis and served on the faculty at Brown University, the University of Haifa in Israel and the University of Maryland. Goodblatt received his doctorate from Brown University.

"Both have achieved international prominence in their fields. Their intellectual leadership of the Judaic Studies program has contributed to its international presence," Atkinson said.

UCSD Receives First Female Police Chief

SERVICE: Community involvement at the top of her agenda

By Erik Johnson
Staff Writer

Lawbreakers may think twice before committing crimes on campus with UCSD's new chief of police, Maude L. Bobbit, in the driver's seat.

Named one of San Diego's "Most Powerful Women" by *Women's Times*, Bobbit took over departmental duties Aug. 8, as the first female police chief at UCSD.

"The role of women in law enforcement has changed a lot in 20 years," Bobbit said, and added that she is, "always called the first woman to do this or that."

Bobbit recalled one of her superiors who told her that "women in law enforcement are a nightmare." But a few years later, Bobbit said, she was his superior. "When I talked to him again he had changed his mind."

"I'm looking forward to working in an environment where I have more women as colleagues," Bobbit added. She joins three other female chiefs across the UC system.

Bobbit, 46, was chosen by a nationwide recruiting campaign conducted by a private firm, and was selected from a field of over 60 applicants. She has spent all 24 years of her career with the San Diego County Sheriff's Department, rising from deputy sheriff to sergeant to lieutenant, eventually assuming command of over 1,300 officers and staff.

Former police chief John Anderson left the office after 10 years of twice and plans to pursue a career consulting.

Bobbit will command a department of 28 sworn officers, with an annual budget of \$2.3 million at UCSD. "For me, bigger is not necessarily better," Bobbit said. "It's a much smaller department, which gives you the opportunity to know more about what's going on."

Bobbit said at UCSD, police officers "can do a lot more of the 'old-time policing' and know the

community that they are serving." "We're not just the guardians of the community, we're also participants. I want people to look at us that way; not just for enforcement. If people have questions, we're here," Bobbit added.

Chief Bobbit however, does not believe that a police action review board, similar to the one called for last spring by the Associated Students, would be a good idea.

The A.S. proposed the formation of a review board to monitor police department actions following several student complaints about police conduct last year.

"I think review boards have been established in the past when there has been a specific problem," Bobbit explained. "We do need input, but it's not just an issue of saying, 'We want a review board.' It's a lot more complicated than that."

"We can agree and disagree, but we can work together," Bobbit added.

Under current policy, complaints are addressed to the sergeant, who

conducts an inquiry and determines if further investigation or action is necessary.

Bobbit said complaints are "not dismissed lightly.... We don't want bad apples on our department. I want people who think for themselves,

See POLICE, Page 10



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian
Police Chief Maude Bobbit.

NEWS WRITERS UNITE!

There will be a mandatory news writers' meeting today at 5 p.m. at the *Guardian*.

If interested in writing for us, please attend.

THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM
April MCAT Examinees: What Kind of Bird are You?

This Fall, most pre-meds will only work on coursework and extracurriculars. A few will begin their conceptual MCAT science review.

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The MCAT is an integrative test. You have to be fluent in all the fundamental concepts of first-year physics, biology, and general chemistry as well as a good deal of organic. These concepts are basic, but you've got to understand them intuitively, and be able to apply them to all kinds of unfamiliar situations, quickly.

How can you gain this fluency? By starting early. Spend your discretionary time on MCAT science review this quarter. Then when our course begins in January, our instructors will help you put the polish on your sciences knowledge, and you can focus on applying what you've learned by doing MCAT practice passages.

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- We offer a discount to Early Birds. Sign up by Oct 31st and get a \$20.00 discount.
- Choose your session early. With only 24 students per session, popular sessions sell out early. Guarantee your favorite time slot.
- Firm up your Resolution. The earlier you get started, the less chance you'll have of "putting off" the MCAT to August. Don't let your coursework interfere. Ease the burden by doing some prep now.
- Secure the April Advantage! Med School admissions is a very competitive process. If you can take the test in April, do so! 40% take it in April, 60%+ of admits took April.

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ILLUSTRATORS: Micha Croft, Mike Ibay, Paula Lee, Rich Yurnul
DESIGNERS: Morgan Jolliffe, Brenna Latham, Paula Lee

Editorial: 534-6580, Business Office: 534-3466, Fax: 534-7691
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OPINION

STOP the NOISE in my BRAIN

Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder are plagued by distractions

Year after year, the report card read the same: "David shows good potential but fails to live up to it. His disruptiveness in class results in unsatisfactory behavior." Low achievement and high potential resulted in the constant chorus of, "You can do anything you want to if you would only try." My response that I was trying fell on deaf ears. The inevitable reply was, "If you were trying you would be succeeding."

Under-achievement both in the academic and social arena drove me into a relentless search for answers. I tried to find vindication in many diagnoses, ranging from codependency to latent homosexuality to alcoholism. I am not codependent, gay or an alcoholic. What the hell am I?

Finally, toward the end of last year, I was talking to a friend who asked me if I had been diagnosed with hyperactivity as a child. This person knew all about me, my problems in school, social awkwardness, "flakiness," stir-craziness, everything. What's the diagnosis, doc?

I have Attention Deficit Disorder (A.D.D.). This came as a surprise because all of the above symptoms, which I had considered character flaws, were explained by one diagnosis.

The condition is due to a deficiency of certain neurotransmitters in the frontal lobe region of the brain and the reticular activating system. So what does all this mean? How do you tell whether someone has A.D.D.?

According to the American Psychological Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, fourth edition (DSM-IV), "The essential feature [of A.D.D.] is a persistent pattern of inattention and/or hyperactivity-impulsivity that is more frequent and severe than is typically observed in individuals at a comparable level of development." Furthermore, "There must be clear evidence of interference with developmentally appropriate social, academic or occupational functioning."

If you are still wondering if you may have A.D.D., the following may point you in the right direction.

- You know you have A.D.D. when:
 - Your high school voted you most likely to interrupt.
 - You stick something in the microwave for seven seconds. Seven seconds later, you're wondering, "Where the hell is that darned beep coming from?"
 - People refer to you as a "space cadet" on a regular basis.

- You finish answering people's questions before they finish asking them.
- You turn in English homework, and someone asks how you learned to write Arabic.

You're finally sitting down to write that paper that was due yesterday, and nature is calling — on your way to the restroom, you see the garage light you forgot to turn off. You get sidetracked looking at the new ding on your surfboard. "It'll just take a minute to fix that one up." Looking for the resin, you pull down some books, including Guinness' *Book of World Records*, which you begin to flip through. The phone rings. It's your brother, with his irritating, albeit well-intentioned, third degree: "Did you register for your classes? Did you get the stuff out of storage? Did you get your oil changed? Did you call mom? Did you buy a Father's Day card? Did you...?" You think to yourself, "I still haven't peed or brushed my teeth."

The A.D.D.-er can have a very cluttered life. During my childhood I would hate hearing my parents ask me why I never kept my room clean. I had no clue. I wanted to. I tried. I told them that I doubt they believed me. Remember: You can do anything you want if you would just try.

Now that I live on my own, it has become a bit of a joke to take the obligatory tour of my room every time I clean it.

I remember in eighth grade when I was getting less-than-average grades and had been dropped from my advanced classes, people telling me I could get straight A's if I would only put forth some effort, if I only set my mind to it.

In the ninth grade, I decided I could get a fresh start in both academics and my social life if I went to a new school. Unfortunately, the problems developed all over again, proving my problems were generated from within myself. This was when my search began. Teachers, family members and co-workers are always ready to attribute A.D.D.-ers' shortcomings to lack of effort.

I remember taking a foreign-language class



Micha Croft/Guardian

By David Harris
Contributing Opinion Writer

in which I ended up excelling. Foreign languages are my love, but it was impossible for me to sit still through the two-hour class. With a minimal attention span and a low frustration level, the A.D.D.-er needs more frequent breaks. For all intents and purposes, I knew nothing about A.D.D. I just knew that if I sat in that class for one more minute, I would explode. So I would walk out and get some coffee (not knowing that, though not strong enough and not recommendable, caffeine mimics the effects of medicines for A.D.D.).

Although I was getting an A in the class (the result of the huge effort I was putting in through piecemeal study sessions outside of class), the teacher pulled me aside and said that since it was obvious I didn't care about the class, I should consider dropping it.

Nobody truly enjoys tests, but for the A.D.D.-er, they can be excessively trying. Impulsivity combined with restlessness and distractibility wreak havoc. I can't begin to estimate the number of test questions I've missed because I didn't double check the answers.

Rolland Rotz, PhD., a clinical psychologist who specializes in diagnosing and treating A.D.D., says of A.D.D.-ers, "A lot of times you will have known that answer, but you will have gotten it wrong because you're jumping on to the next question... It's a timed test, and they are having to read and reread. It's actually not fair, they [A.D.D.-ers] are disabled. They [A.D.D.-ers] need time-and-a-half or double-time."

I don't tell everybody I meet about my A.D.D., but I do tell my close personal friends and

See ATTENTION, Page 7

COMMENTARY: Clinton's critics have a tendency to ignore his various accomplishments in both domestic and foreign affairs

GIVE THE MAN A BREAK — CLINTON PERSEVERES

By Rob Levinson
Staff Writer

Much has recently been said about Clinton's declining popularity, fellow Democrats' efforts to distance themselves from him and the impending Republican landslide. Though the president's opponents probably weren't inclined to give Clinton much of a shot anyway, many are already talking about his failed presidency and licking their chops in anticipation of 1996.

While the critics' claims may have a grain of truth in them, even Ronald Reagan had trouble at his first midterm elections. I find it rather difficult to understand why so many are so quick to write off Clinton. In fact, if we examine Clinton's record thus far, it seems to be one worth running on rather than running from.

To paraphrase James Carville, look at the economy, stupid. Growth has been slow but steady, over four million new jobs have been created, personal income is rising, inflation could not be any lower without the economy grinding to a halt and lo and behold, those spendthrift Democrats have started to bring the deficit down. While the economic improvements probably have more to do with business cycles than anything Clinton has done, it's absolutely certain that if the economy were in bad shape, Clinton would get the lion's share of the blame.

Remember that the Republicans, not one of whom voted for the Clinton

budget, swore up and down that the economy would take an immediate nose-dive if Clinton's budget plans passed. Then Bob Dole said to wait a year for the effects to sink in. Well, what now? Just maybe Clinton did the right thing. Obviously, a lot could happen in the next two years, but prospects thus far aren't too bad.

Many complain about Clinton's problems on the foreign policy front, but let's take a look at this more closely. First, the Bush administration left Clinton with a lot of unfinished business.

Yugoslavia: The war drags on, but thanks to more forceful U.S./ NATO action, the siege of Sarajevo has been lifted, and Serbia has cut off its former allies in Bosnia and seems to be working toward getting them to comply with a peace plan. Though far from perfect, the situation is certainly better than it was when George Bush left office.

North Korea: Unless you believe that the North Koreans developed their nuclear weapons program in the last two years, you have to give 12 years of Republican administrations credit for doing nothing. Again, while this problem is far from being resolved, talks are underway and the North Koreans are showing signs of improvement.

Haiti: This is another festering sore. When George Bush left office, an embargo was in place and the Haitian military was still in control. As of this writing, it appears that the democrati-



Lo and behold, those spendthrift Democrats have started to bring the deficit down.

cally elected President Aristide is on his way back. The deployment of U.S. troops is always fraught with peril, and many risks remain, but the situation does appear to be looking up.

Finally, Somalia did turn into a debacle, and Clinton's refusal to send additional armor to protect U.S. troops resulted in the deaths of 18 U.S. servicemen — not something of which to be proud. But let's not forget, George Bush sent the initial troops to Somalia, and they did succeed in saving thousands from starvation.

As for other foreign policy matters, Clinton's performance, though not particularly innovative or vision-

ary, has been laudable. PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein have shaken hands with Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin on the White House lawn. Eastern European nations have joined NATO in a partnership for peace. The Japanese have been warned — under threat of trade sanctions — to open their markets.

True, Clinton did flip-flop on renewing China's Most Favored Nation trading status, despite its continued record of human rights abuses. Though I personally find this distasteful, I wonder how many Republican senators and congressmen share my sentiment.

Perhaps the greatest accomplishment on both the foreign and domestic fronts was Clinton's effort to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Clinton led his own party, as well as its stalwarts in organized labor, and pushed through an agreement which will be of long-term benefit to the United States. Bilateral trade between Mexico and the United States has already increased substantially, creating new markets for American products and new jobs for Mexican workers. Given the substantial Democratic opposition, it's hard to imagine how NAFTA could have passed if George Bush were still in the White House.

In other domestic areas, Clinton has also persevered and come out ahead. In one of the first acts of his presidency, Clinton signed the Fam-

ily Leave Act, allowing people to receive up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave to take care of sick relatives or newborn children. It's amazing that the supposedly pro-family Republicans thought this wasn't such a good idea, since it might hurt business. Clinton also pushed through waiting periods on handgun purchases and bans on assault weapons, measures favored by most Americans. N.R.A. protestations notwithstanding, in addition to a major new crime bill. The domestic version of the Peace Corps, the Americorps, is now underway, giving the youth of America a chance to earn money for college and serve the community at the same time. In many ways, these things are slowly making America a better country.

So why is Bill Clinton in trouble? As the first post-Cold War president, Clinton is deprived of a certain amount of stature which came from being the point man in the confrontation with communist totalitarianism. The nation no longer seems threatened, and therefore the pressure for performance on domestic issues has been raised to new heights.

The end of the Cold War also deprives America of concrete foreign policy guidelines. In the old days, we just had to contain the "commies;" today, each situation seems to bring new challenges and require new solutions. The world has become less dangerous but more complex. Grounding

See CLINTON, Page 6

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT SMOKE SCREEN

Editor:

During the last academic year, some members of the Associated Students proposed selling cigarettes at Assorted Vinyl. Currently, the A.S. has no official plans to do so, but at least one former senator is willing to pursue it. Is the A.S. gumball machine a catastrophic failure, or is someone out of touch with our campus community? It is an atrocity that a former elected representative of our student body can propose such an action.

The proposal of selling cigarettes suggests a breakdown in the morals of some A.S. representatives. Is it not important that eight out of 10 non-smokers report they are annoyed by cigarette smoke, or that each year, secondhand smoke kills an estimated 3,000 adult nonsmokers? Maybe the morbidity and mortality is trivial in comparison to a nice profit for the A.S.

The senators who discussed selling cigarettes are not completely at fault. The chancellor's smoke-free policy bans smoking in most indoor buildings, but it says absolutely nothing about selling cigarettes. Even so, the administration claims it "inter-

prets" the policy to ban cigarette sales. How can you pull a law completely out of the air, without any backing? If the chancellor's office can "interpret" this, it can "interpret" away any of our rights it feels appropriate. The chancellor's office won't put its "interpretation" into the policy, though; it wants to wait for someone to attempt selling cigarettes and then officially ban it! This creates a costly and unpopular situation.

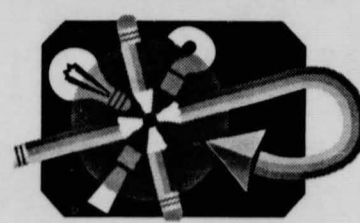
Our campus just started a new year. We can only hope that the A.S. will kill requests for lethal-drug fundraisers. And maybe, just maybe, our chancellor will officially prevent the pushing of tobacco on this campus forever.

Stuart Moskovics

Proposition 186 Benefits Everyone

Editor:

For the first time, everyone who is a legal resident of California may be covered for all health problems during their lifetime, through Proposition 186 — the California Health Se-



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The Guardian welcomes letters from its readers. All letters must be no longer than three pages, typed, double-spaced and signed. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Letters may be dropped off at the Guardian office on the second floor of the old Student Center or sent by mail. Send all letters to:

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curity Act. The act would establish a health care system, providing California residents with medical, dental, emergency, long-term and mental health care. An elected health commissioner would administer the system, including funding, thus acting as a "single payer." This would reduce

the expensive burden of administrative costs as well as the large profits earned by the insurance industry. In effect, the health services system would be non-profit.

The California Health Security Act would save enough money to cover Californians who are currently without health care.

This letter is an introductory summary of the very important issue of health care reform in California. Young and old alike should understand and embrace this very logical and much needed proposition.

Byron Sansom

Nurses Are Not Executives

Editor:

Who in the world is the Organization of Nurse Executives (O.N.E.)? This hitherto unknown group has appeared in a bunch of slick, expensive ads opposing Proposition 186, the California Health Security Act.

You should be aware that O.N.E., a tiny, unrepresentative group of "nurse executives," is being used as a

mouthpiece by the wealthy and powerful hospital and insurance industries. The health insurance companies are frantically spending your premiums trying to derail Proposition 186, which threatens to cut them off from their source of wealth by shifting our health insurance into the democratically controlled, non-profit public sector.

The fact is, the insurance industry and related interests are funding 92 percent of the opposition to Proposition 186; a mere six percent of opponents' financial support comes from outside the insurance and other profit-motivated industries.

The 25,000-member California Nurses Association, along with the League of Women Voters, Consumers Union, the California Teachers Association, the California Physicians Alliance and many other labor and public interest groups support Proposition 186, which would provide high-quality health insurance that can never be taken away.

Don't let your insurance company fool you. Read up on Proposition 186, and make up your own mind.

Flo Barnwell

CLINTON: His achievements are underestimated

Continued from page 5

foreign policy in any kind of overarching vision is a much heavier burden today than it was in the recent past.

Clinton's problems can also be attributed to a younger, less-experienced staff which is fraught with leaks and has trouble conveying a unified message. Hopefully, Leo Panetta's new position as White House chief of staff will sort some of this out and relieve the confusion.

Last, but not least, is the media. A recent study by the Center for Media and Public Affairs found that Bill Clinton is receiving 44 percent more coverage than George Bush did two years into his presidency. More importantly, Bush received 49 percent positive coverage and 51 percent negative coverage, while Bill Clinton has received 38 percent positive coverage and 62 percent negative coverage. Coupled with a constant barrage of radio talk show hosts and religious broadcasters accusing Clinton of everything from philandering to murder, much of Clinton's record gets lost in the noise.

However, were I a potential Republican candidate looking toward 1996, I would not be so sanguine. The 1992 campaign of "Clinton dodged the draft and can't keep his pants on, his wife is a bitch and vote for me 'cause I'm not him" is unlikely to get very far this time around. Running on Whitewater and Paula Jones seems to offer little in the way of an alternative for the country.

Despite Clinton's popularity problems, recent polls indicate that while an unnamed Republican might beat him if the election were held today, when you actually add a name to that Republican, Clinton wins.

Clinton still may have a long way to go: Health care reform, welfare reform and the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT) treaty all present major challenges, and who knows what world crisis looms over the horizon? But if Clinton can continue to fight and compromise when necessary, the 1994 and 1996 elections will not be nearly as disastrous as he may fear.

ATTENTION: Distractions dominate lives

Continued from page 4

family about the challenges I face and the strategies I employ to overcome them. I'm a tough guy to anger, but I get pissed off when I see people that I care about reacting to me as if I were lazy, misguided or in need of a good lesson. I remember as a child, apologizing for my many short-comings and hearing the response: "If you were truly sorry, you would change." Once and for all, I would like everyone to know that those of us with A.D.D. are not ignorant of the ways of the world, nor do we attempt to shun responsibility. Rather, we have a certain set of limitations and skills which is different than those with which others are equipped.

According to Date Dolly and Peggy Ramundo in their book, *You Mean I'm Not Lazy Crazy or Stupid*, the A.D.D.-er may not perform well as a member of a committee, but may shine as the committee chairman.

I remember in eighth grade being at the bottom of my class but thinking, "I could teach this class." But I dismissed such ideas as crazy and half-cooked.

Rumor has it that A.D.D. is becoming the trendy diagnosis of the 90s. The fact is that the disorder had been diagnosed in adults over a decade ago, but the professional community just recently began educating itself about it; the general public is now finally receiving information.

There is a theory that Thomas Edison had A.D.D. I would like to know whether my hero, the physicist Richard Feynman had it. It is known that people with A.D.D. often have a talent for seeing relations between things. Perhaps this explains the stereotypical absent-minded professor. If no less, I know it explains the class flake who walks into the test five minutes late, and says, "Oh shit! What test? Does anyone have a pencil I can borrow?"

Everyone who reads this must say to himself, "That sounds like so-and-so!" If this sounds like you, there are some important steps to follow.

First, obtain information on A.D.D. This is available through Learning Disabilities Association Resource Center at (619) 467-9158. Alternatively, contact Rolland Rotz, Ph.D. at Learning Development Services at (619) 267-6912.

Second, get a diagnosis. A.D.D. mimics other disorders including depression, and is often co-occurring. It is important to seek a professional who is knowledgeable in the diagnosis and treatment of A.D.D.

Third, get treatment, which may include cognitive therapy and medication. Get information about all of your options.

Finally, seek support. A free support group meets the first Wed. of every month from 6-8:30 p.m. at 3754 Clairemont Dr. in San Diego (For more information, call (619) 276-6912).

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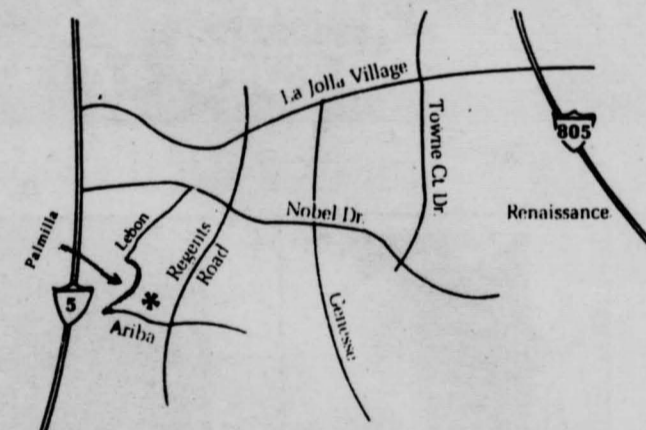
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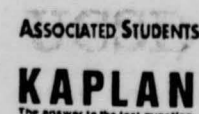
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Tree Crashes on Two Cars

By Marianne Vigil
Guardian Reporter
As if parking on campus weren't difficult enough, drivers now must contend with the risk of falling eucalyptus trees.

Mark Dolson and Eunyong Shin discovered this firsthand when they returned to the parking lot of the International Center Friday afternoon to find that a large eucalyptus branch had landed on both of their automobiles.

The fallen branch was reported to the campus police by an anonymous caller at 1:57 pm. No injuries were reported.

Dolson, an assistant researcher at Academic Research, received a call about 10 minutes later from campus police about his car. When he arrived on the scene he found that his brown Dodge van had a broken windshield and a bent frame above the driver's side door.

"The damage was more than I had expected," Dolson said, "but I think I'll be able to drive it home."

Shin, a volunteer at Scripps Institution of Oceanography (SIO),

found that her new maroon Saturn had sustained a dent to the right side of the tailgate.

"I bought that car only 50 days ago," Shin said.

Officer Edward Garcia, who responded to the call said that no witnesses had been found but that, "there really isn't anyone to blame, it was just an act of nature."

According to Phil Peters, Supervisor of Tree Trimming on campus, this sort of incident is not unusual. "This happens occasionally, but not often," Peters said. "About four or five cars are damaged each year, but no one is ever injured."

Peters said that eucalyptus trees are more prone than other types of trees to fall or lose their branches. He said that often branches will fall during warm, dry weather due to a phenomenon called "sudden limb drop."

In this case, however, Peters attributed the fallen branch to a fungus in the roots. "It was one of those below ground things that you can't predict," he said.

Library Bells Ring Anniversary

By Marianne Vigil
Guardian Reporter
The chimes that sound the hours across campus now have a new ring to them. The UCSD carillon now not only keeps time for thousands of students, but has also begun to entertain them with a live noontime performances.



Scott Paulson plays the library's noontime chimes.

The carillon is a set of bells which are controlled by a keyboard system, housed in a small cement bunker on the roof of the University Library. The bells are amplified by bullhorn speakers mounted at different corners of the library. Contrary to popular rumor, the chimes are not a digitized recording of bells

at UC Berkeley. For the first few years of its existence, the carillon rang only the hours and an occasional song for special events.

Recently, Scott Paulson, an employee at the information desk of the University Library recently helped expand the use of the carillon from a time keeper to a musical instrument, with the support of the Chancellor Atkinson and the Alumni Association.

"I always felt badly that it wasn't being used as an instrument, because that was its original intent," Paulson explained. The carillon is also played by Paulson.

The \$25,000 carillon was donated to the university in 1989 by Joe Rubinger in honor of his late wife, Irene Rubinger. The Rubingers founded the Institute for Continued Learning at UCSD's University Extension. Thus, the official name of the carillon is the Irene Rubinger/Institute for Continued Learning Memorial Carillon.

Rubinger donated the instrument because he felt that UCSD lacked some of the ambiance of other major universities that have bells ringing through campus every hour.

According to Paulson, however, not everyone agreed about the need for a carillon.

"Frankly, I'm surprised that it got installed," Paulson said. "There were people who felt that UCSD should focus on being a research institute and they felt that the bells just didn't fit with that aim."

Paulson said he has plans for this year's noontime performances, and would like to play music from different cultures and periods as well as feature student composers.

Cesar Potes, a doctoral candidate in music composition, was one of the first student composers to be featured. His piece, "Campanadas Rituales" was played last Thursday as part of the Welcome Week activities. Potes said he was excited to compose for the carillon because, "the sounds of the bell giving the hour really captured my imagination."

The song, Potes said, was written to express the ritualistic and religious associations of bells. "I am Catholic and some of my strongest memories from childhood are of the mass and of ringing the bells," he said.

The daily songs, Paulson explained, will be chosen to coincide with an event or special day, including composer's birthdays, the first day of fall and class reunions.

"When the class of 1969 had their reunion recently, I played some songs from the '60s," Paulson said.

Paulson also said he occasionally takes requests. "I may have to simplify the song a little, but I can play almost anything if you give me the music for it."

The carillon was manufactured by the Maas-Rowe Carillon Company in Escondido and installed Sept. 20, 1989. According to Paul Rowe, the president of Maas-Rowe, the UCSD carillon is its top model, made with bells that were individually hand tuned.

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EDIFICE: Future renovations in the dark

Continued from page 1
Construction's Assistant Director of Architecture Jack Gluth, plans for the four-story, 134,000-square-foot building were commissioned in 1990, at an estimated cost of \$29 million.

"It was basically designed around a courtyard with two wings facing the mall, containing the professors' offices, and two wings facing the east road, containing laboratories," Gluth said. "There were some problems over the past couple of years because construction blocked access, and more than a few noise complaints, but that's understandable."

The old engineering building still houses the dean's office, faculty offices, some laboratories and the new Bioengineering department, while the new building contains the AMES department, administrative offices and the Electrical and Computing Sciences department.

"The building as a whole is comfortable, light and airy, and both

staff and students like it a lot," Eppley said.

Gluth added that all of the new buildings, except for the Molecular Biology Research Facility Unit, were all state funded by general obligation bonds. In addition, the financial costs for the actual construction was reasonable because the market was low, Gluth said.

"The engineering building is a very nice looking building, and the inside is even more impressive because we got nice finishes and features for a very reasonable cost," Gluth said. We got a good bargain at a time when the overall construction market was low.

"There was a lot of interest from a large variety of contractors with competitive prices," Gluth added.

Classroom Building One, located across from the Registrar's Office, is scheduled to be completed by Fall of 1995. The new building is estimated to be approximately 64,000 square feet, costing \$12.6 million.

According to Capital Planning and Budgeting Education Facilities Planner Judy Oboyle, Classroom Building One will house consist of large lecture halls, small and medium sized classrooms that can be

easily converted, all Office of Academic Support and Instructional Services (OASIS), an instructional computing center and the Center for Teaching Development.

"The idea here is to have services for students near where students take their classes," Oboyle explained. "Especially since it's near the Price Center, it will be much more convenient and accessible."

The new Social Sciences Building, located next to the Supercomputer Center, is projected to be finished by next summer. At an estimated cost of \$15.3 million, it is approximately 75,000 square feet.

According to Oboyle, the new Social Sciences Building will become home to most social science departments, including sociology, ethnic studies, political science, anthropology and urban studies and planning.

The graduate student offices and a social science computer center will also be relocated to the Social Sciences Building.

"It should be a pretty interesting design once it's all finished. We were able to recruit Gwathmey and Siegel, famous New York architects, to work on it," he said.

The Molecular Biology Research Facility Unit Three, located on the UCSD School of Medicine Campus on Gilman Drive, is the fourth new building, scheduled to be completed by January of 1995. At an estimated 95,000 square feet, the facility cost approximately \$30 million, provided mostly for by state funding.

The new unit will contain molecular research laboratories and other laboratories for the School of Medicine.

According to Oboyle, decisions on construction, funding and the expansion for each department go through a very elaborate process, including the selection of architects, designers, planners and programmers over the course of a year.

"UCSD has a lot of vacant land targeted for growth. Compared to UCLA and UC Berkeley, which have already reached their optimum sizes, in both land area and students, they cannot expand," Oboyle said.

Oboyle, however, was unsure about future construction and the possibility of needed renovations.

"Proposition 13, the \$900 million bond measure which would have funded renovation projects at all nine UC campuses, the 22 California State Universities and 107 community colleges was defeated last spring, so that makes it difficult to ask for state money, but we're working on it," Oboyle added.

POLICE: Chief involved in many community groups

Continued from page 8 with empathy and concern."

For now, though, Bobbitt says she will be busy getting to know the campus. "I don't intend to come in and make changes just to put my stamp on something — I want time to see how things work before I make any changes.... I need to learn," Bobbitt said.

Bobbitt also works in several community organizations, including the Child Abuse Prevention Foundation, the San Diego County Child Abuse Coordinating Council and the San Diego Zoological Society. She is married to an attorney who is a former police lieutenant.

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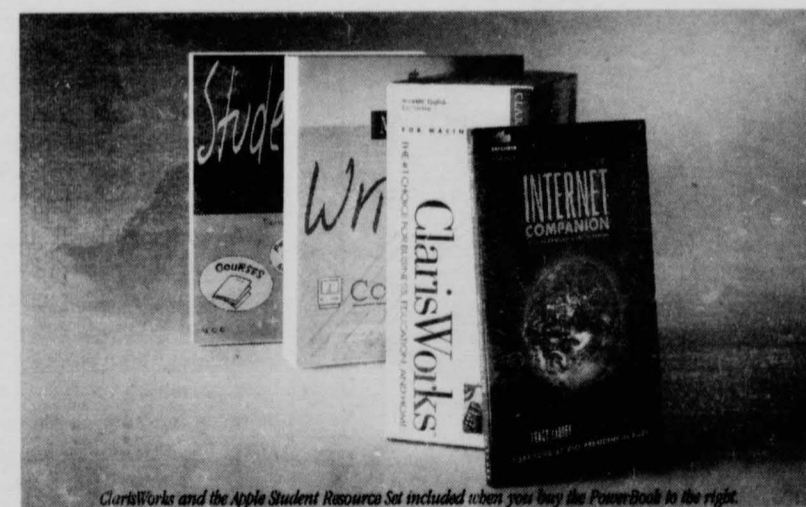
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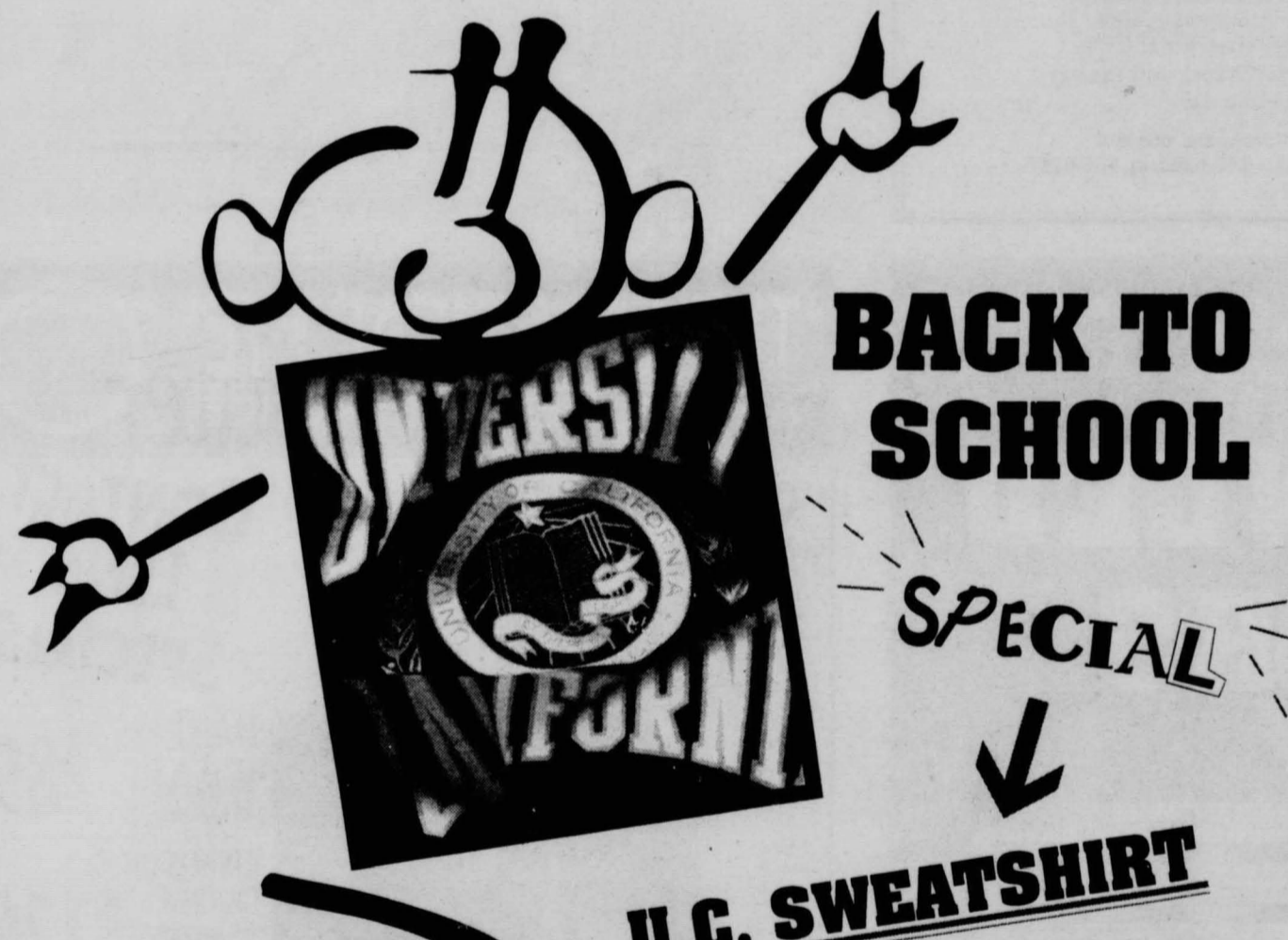
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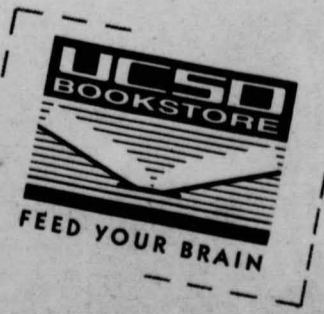
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HOUSING: Army tents a tentative possibility

Continued from page 1
is comparable, if not more expensive than living in La Jolla and La Jolla is already a very high-priced area," she said.

Tesak said that the A.S. is in the process of drawing up two proposals, the first of which will offer a temporary solution to what she hopes is only a temporary problem.

"This is only a proposal, which hasn't been given A.S. approval yet. But all of last year, we came up with three different proposals for Housing and Dining Services and they were all rejected, so we decided that something needs to be done about these homeless students."

The first proposal places 34 9' x 12' army tents between Thornton Hospital and Mesa housing, enough immediate emergency housing for as many as 102 students, Tesak said.

The A.S. would purchase tents, trunks and provide picnic tables while the University would provide water pipes for showers and bathrooms.

Students could remain as residents for up to a quarter, during which time Housing and Dining Services would agree to help students find affordable housing. Students would also be required to sign a disclaimer of responsibility.

"Most of these students are only able to hop around from place to place or stay every night at friends' places. So this would offer these students at least a temporary home. It's not a great thing, but at least somewhere they can stay," Tesak said.

Tesak plans to present the A.S. proposal to the chancellor, requesting the formation of a task force to deal with the issue.

"Maybe this will get [the administration] to realize how desperate the situation is. If he doesn't like this idea, then we will ask him to form some sort of immediate and affordable housing on-campus," she said.

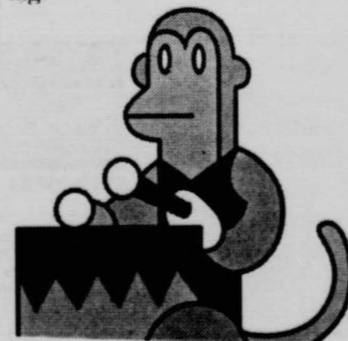
The second proposal underway involves student organization on-campus housing.

"We're talking to banks and companies to see if we can get them to sponsor student organizations that are willing to sign a five-year contract agreeing to provide enough students for a house during that five-year period," Tesak said.

According to Tesak, this project would be fully funded by the A.S. and is expected to get underway by the end of Winter Quarter.

Although both proposals have not been presented yet, Tesak said she believes the administration would reject the emergency housing proposal but that it may be a good strategy to get the administration thinking about the seriousness of the problem.

"I think they'd say no, especially since it would present a 'homeless image,' Tesak said. "But if they don't want to have tents on campus, then let's talk about affordable housing."



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JENNIFER RADER Muir
 first-year student



Well, one reason is because it is one of the very few universities that has a bio-engineering department, and I basically decided that's what I want to do. So... I had a decision between [UCSD] and Berkeley, and I liked this campus a little better.

MIKE ALLISON
 Thurgood Marshall
 first-year student

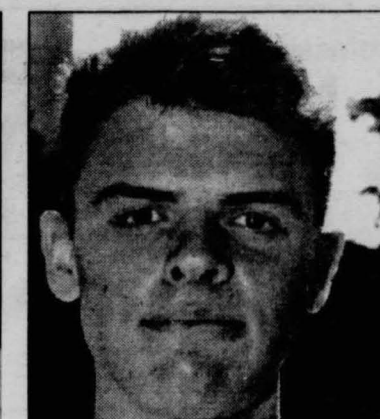
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JESSICA SHAPIRO
 Thurgood Marshall
 first-year student



I really liked the campus and I don't know, it has a good rep. Lots of chicks here, I guess — that's what my friends told me to say.

MIKE PATTERSON
 Muir
 first-year student

Interviews by **Francisco DeVries**
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LIGHTS & SIRENS

Sunday, September 18
1:40 p.m.: A non-affiliate suffered from a head injury and loss of consciousness at Warren Field. Transported to Scripps Memorial Hospital by paramedics.
2:47 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a room in Argo Hall. Loss: \$1,703.
11:40 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of a computer, a grayscale scanner and a laserprinter from the Urey Annex. Loss: \$5,000.

Monday, September 19
12:30 p.m.: A staff member reported the burglary of a room in Mayer Hall. Loss: \$5,850.
2:55 p.m.: A student reported the theft of a blue '86 Toyota Forerunner from Lot 604. Loss: \$8,000.
5:19 p.m.: Officers detained a 44-year-old male non-affiliate for public drunkenness at Internal Medicine Group #4.

Tuesday, September 20
11:30 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of an unlocked vehicle at Lot 208.
12:55 p.m.: Police and SDFD responded to an electrical fire in the Price Center bookstore.
1:00 p.m.: A Mesa Apartments resident reported receiving a threatening phone call.
2:10 p.m.: A student reported the burglary of a '90 Honda Prelude in Lot 604. Loss: \$250.

Wednesday, September 21
1:49 p.m.: A staff member reported the theft of power tools and accessories from a parked truck. Loss: \$886.

Thursday, September 22
12:05 a.m.: Police and SDFD responded to a false alarm.

Friday, September 23
12:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of cash from the Student Health Center. Loss: \$302
12:00 p.m.: A student reported the theft of computer cards from the Basic Science Building. Loss: \$439.
5:41 p.m.: A student reported the theft of an '88 Jeep Cherokee. Loss: \$15,000.

Saturday, September 24
12:16 a.m.: Officers detained a 19-year-old male non-affiliate for public drunkenness at Lot 402. Transported to Detox.

—Compiled by **Erik Johnson, Staff Writer**
 Lights and Sirens is a selection of entries compiled from the log book of the UCSD Police Department.

ELECTION: Tesak alleges case was publicity stunt

Continued from page 1
 cluding Judicial Board Chairman Rick Moncho, stepped down because of conflicts of interest in the case.

"J-Board decided that another postponement wouldn't be valid," Tesak said.

According to the hearing report submitted by acting Judicial Board Chair Larry Hilman, "...the case against the accused was dismissed due to lack of sufficient evidence prior to D.A. Bartolotta's withdrawal as spokesperson and a request for dismissal by Eugene Kim."

Tesak said that she was angered by the charges brought against her. "They put me through a lot," she said.

"They used me as a figurehead to advance their own agenda. They made it into a racial war, which it was not," Tesak added.

Bartolotta was unavailable for comment.

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GUARDIAN FEATURES



Muir College's revered cow, Bessie, makes a triumphant comeback after a year of forced retirement.



Revelle first-year student Lillian Carrazeo gets too good a grip on her water balloon during Wednesday's Un-Olympics.

The RETURN of an UN-TRADITION

By Alexander Thiesen
Senior Staff Writer

A 16-year Welcome Week tradition tentatively triumphed over the UCSD administration Wednesday when the Un-Olympics were revived, following a one-year hiatus from campus.

Several hundred students turned out to the afternoon event on Muir Field, primarily for a fun-and-games battle between colleges — an affair mostly geared to boost school spirit for the new crop of first-year students.

"This is a wonderful day and you can't help but have fun," Muir freshman Matt Walker said after a game of sprinting and water-balloon tossing relays. "And I love the climate at UCSD."

Thurgood College Junior Kenya Thacker said during the event that she was having "a great time."

"I'm on exchange from Spellman College and this is a great experience for me," she added.

The Un-Olympics, one of a handful of traditions at UCSD, lost out to "Playfair" last year after university administrators and deans, concerned with an unhealthy level of competition, asked to have the event replaced.

Playfair was designed to foster teamwork and self-esteem rather than intercollegiate rivalry.

Administrators were also concerned with the insensitivity of several Un-Olympic events, such as the pie-eating contest, which they said was unsympathetic to students with eating disorders.

The Un-Olympics were resurrected this year, however, with changes to create greater cohesion between the students of UCSD's five colleges.

Colleges are no longer awarded points for winning games and the event's traditional trophy, the "Golden Shoe" was not given out.

Administrators felt that the Un-Olympics were successful.

"It's one of the few times we see school spirit. [Students] are out there just going wild. It also



First-year Revelle student Chay Chang can't quite hold back the Thurgood Marshall attack (above). Water-balloon toss champion Muir first-year student Kevin Lenaburg rejoices in victory (below).



See TRADITION, Page 19

TRADITION: 16-year-old Un-Olympics return

Continued from page 18

"It's a long tradition that was interrupted last year," said Muir College Provost Patrick Ledden.

"It creates a lot of fun for students and creates a sense of college identity. It's a lot of fun."

The future of the Un-Olympics lies in the hands of the Welcome Week Committee, however.

The committee will evaluate the event's effectiveness and determine its fate.



The Marshall College entry yanks its way to victory.



Muir Senior Frith Jacob applies paint to fellow Muir senior Jeremy Davis before the Un-Olympics.

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For more information, see page 10.

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LECTURES/SEMINARS

Monday, September 26

■ 12 p.m. — Biology Department Seminar, room 3500 Pacific Hall, Revelle College, UCSD, "Tyrosine Phosphorylation of RNA Polymerase II C-Terminal Domain." For information call 534-1217.

■ 4 p.m. — Organic Chemistry Seminar, room 3500 Pacific Hall, Revelle College. Seth Marder, Beckman Institute, California Institution of Technology, "Simple Model for Understanding the Non-Linear Optical Properties of Organic Molecules." Call 534-4016 for info.

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■ 12 p.m. — Overeaters Anonymous meeting, every Wednesday. Located at the Medical Teaching Facility Room 149 oncampus, School of Medicine. Information 534-5393, Vera.

■ FREE SEXUAL Health information at Student Health. Learn about birth control and STDs from Student Health Advocates starting Oct. 3, on the 2nd floor. Call 534-2419 for information.

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CLUBS AND MEETINGS

Monday, September 26

■ 7 p.m. — Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association — general business meeting. Come out and get involved. (weekly)

Tuesday, September 27

■ 5-6 p.m. — UCSD Single Parents Support Group — holding a meeting. The group is an invaluable resource for single parents at UCSD. Participants share their experiences and consequently receive a wealth of reassurance and support. They help one another to improve parenting skills and to increase their academic efficiency and productivity. (weekly)

■ 6:30 p.m. — International Club meeting. Come and mingle with foreign and American students. At the international center lounge. We will discuss upcoming events and trips.

■ 7-9 p.m. — National Organization for Women (N.O.W.), San Diego chapter, will hold its monthly meeting. Discussion on racism with a focus on becoming aware of prejudice within ourselves and our communities. Meeting in Bard Hall at the First Unitarian Church at 4190 Front Street in Hillcrest. The church is across the street from the UCSD medical center, one block north of Washington Street. Complimentary child care is offered and a large parking lot is available for N.O.W. guests and members. Please join us for an evening of fun and feminism! (monthly)

Wednesday, September 28

■ 5 p.m. — Wilderness Club Meeting — Join nature enthusiasts for hiking, biking, climbing, backpacking, camping and more! Meet at the hump by the Old Student Center. (weekly)



THE WEEKLY CALENDAR

Illustration by Dominic Lobbia/Guardian

EVENTS AND RECREATION

Ongoing

■ The Center for Research in Computing and the Arts (CRCA), Sheldon Brown, will exhibit an outdoor public artwork/video installation entitled, "Video Wind Chimes," from Sept. 30-Oct. 30. An opening reception will be held from 5-10 p.m. Sept. 30, at CRCA. This may be viewed daily from after dusk until 11 p.m.

■ "Apparitions" exhibition will open at the UCSD Art Gallery as part of inSITE94. A public reception will take place at the gallery on Fri., Sept. 30, from 4:30-7 p.m. The gallery is open 12-5 p.m. until Oct. 30. Closed Mondays.

■ The Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center (VA Medical Center) will be the site for artist Joyce Cutler-Shaw's bi-national installation, "The Human Condition/ La Condición Humana." Will be on view until November 30. Opening reception 4:30-7 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the medical center's main entrance.

■ The UCSD Visual Art Center Gallery will present an installation by artists Janet Koenig and Greg Sholette, entitled, "disLOCATIONS." Public reception 5-10pm on Sept. 30 at the Visual Arts Center Gallery. Gallery open 12-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

■ Stephen F. Birch Aquarium Museum will be the location for a site-specific sculpture by artist Nina Karavassiles, entitled "Salina/Salina." Location: Robert Smargon Exhibit Courtyard at SBAM through Oct. 28. Reception to take place 6-9 p.m. Sept. 30 at courtyard site.

■ Some of the country's top neon artists will show their latest neon works in a split exhibition titled "Neon III," to take place from Sept. 26-Nov. 5 at the Grove Gallery and UCSD Price Center Ballroom Lounge. Public reception Sept. 30 6-8pm at the gallery. Grove Gallery open Tues.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Information 534-2021.

■ "The Human Condition/La Condición Humana" bi-national project opening reception. Dance party will begin at dark. University Center, Bldg. 408, north walkway and entrance. Information 534-4383.

■ The University Art Gallery will show "Apparitions by Vital Signs," a physical and computer-generated installation that will be open through Oct. 30 at the Mandeville Center. There will be a public reception from 4:30-7 p.m. Sept. 30. Hours are Tues through Sunday, 12-5pm. Closed Mondays.

■ Baja California, 1967-1992: Photographs by Harry Crosby — Eighty-eight black-and-white and color photographs. Second floor, University Library. Continues through Sept. 30. 534-2533.

Wednesday, September 28
■ 3:30pm — Men's Soccer — UCSD vs Southern California College, North Campus Field.

■ 6:30 p.m. — Stephen-Birch Aquarium-Museum — the aquarium after dark, Galleria. Bring one flashlight per person. Entrance, \$20. Reservations required. Information 534-FISH.

Friday-Saturday
■ Women's Mizuno Volleyball tournament, all day. Main gym, UCSD.

Friday, September 30
■ 5pm — Welcome to Internet — The Center for Research in Computing and the Arts will host an open house and demonstration of the World Wide Web and arts-related net locations. University Center, Bldg. 408, Main Event Space. Information 534-4383.

■ 5 p.m. — "Video Wind Chimes" — opening reception for visual arts professor

Sheldon Brown to unveil the video installation. Dance party will begin at dark. University Center, Bldg. 408, north walkway and entrance. Information 534-4383.

Saturday, October 1
■ 9 a.m. — Focus on Women — Lunch, parking and Nordstrom fashion show, \$15 fee. UCSD Medical Center, 200 W. Arbor Drive. Information and registration 543-6932.

■ 1 p.m. — The Basics for Saltwater Tanks — Home Aquarium Techniques. Classroom, UCSD Stephen Birch Aquarium-Museum. Two-part workshop. Second part on Oct. 8. Fee is \$30, 14-adult. Reservations are required. Information 534-FISH.

■ 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital — Recital Hall, Mandeville Center. Warren Greff plays French horn repertoire. Admission: general \$7, seniors/students \$5. Information 534-4830.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Wednesday, September 28
■ 6 p.m. — The Lutheran Community at UCSD invites everyone to a pasta supper for socializing and planning. All are welcome. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College. (weekly)

■ 7 p.m. — The Lutheran Community — Bible study fellowship open to all, sponsored by University Lutheran Church. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

Friday, September 30
■ 4 p.m. — The Lutheran Community — Beach bonfire. Leave from University Lutheran Church at 9595 La Jolla Shores Drive, across the street from Revelle College. Call 453-0561 for info.

Sunday, October 2
■ 10:15 a.m. — Chicago Folk Service led by Carl Alviani, Andrea Duran, Dan Smith and Adam Krings. A welcoming brunch follows. Open to all. Location: University Lutheran Church, across the street from Revelle College.

V-BALL: Tritons finish opening road stint on a tear

Continued from page 24
dental] and set a great match. She got the ball to our prolific hitters and they responded."

Unfortunately for the Tritons, Dannevik was not so positive about their disappointing five-set defeat at the hands of Occidental College.

UCSD opened by grabbing game one by a score of 15-7. However, the Tritons dropped games two and three by 15-7 and 15-8, respectively. Despite rebounding in game four (15-9) to force a fifth and deciding set, UCSD was not quite up to the challenge in the decisive game, dropping

it, 15-11, for only its third loss.

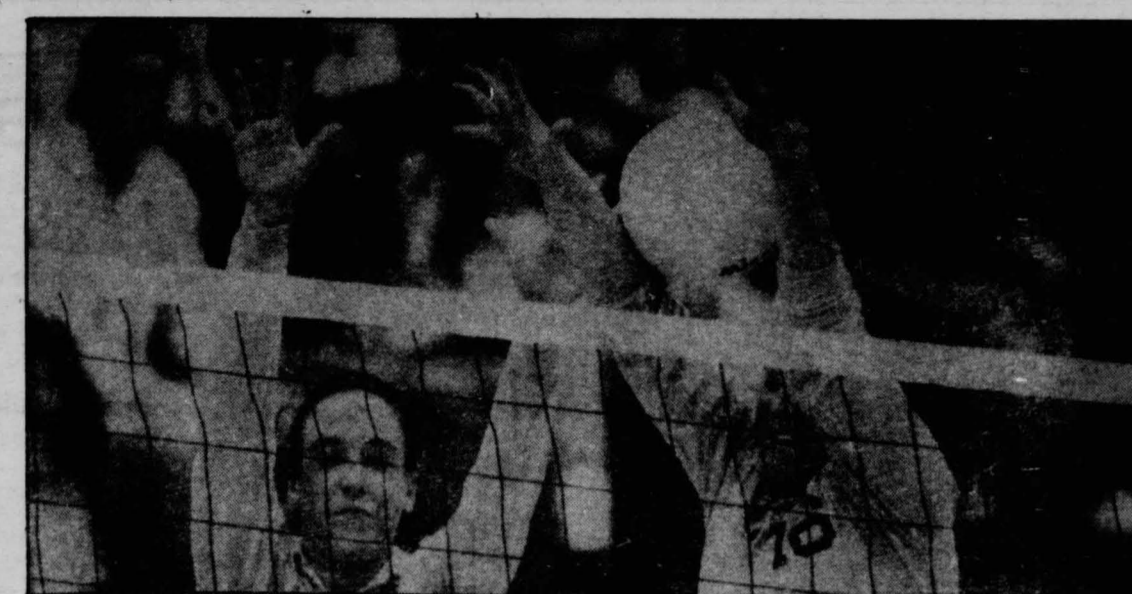
"We didn't execute, we displayed a lack of communication and we didn't get the ball to the right people at the right time," Dannevik said.

The Tritons found themselves unable to stop the Tigers' Mia Solsem who registered 33 kills off of an incredible 88 sets.

"She killed us," Dannevik said.

"We didn't find a way to stop her." Despite the defeat, UCSD returns home with a two-game winning streak and a positive outlook on the rest of the season.

"At this stage, we're where we hoped to be," Dannevik said. "We slipped up against Occidental, but we recovered, and we're making good plays and we've gotten a lot of good experience on the road."



Julle Harvey (left) tallied eight kills against La Verne while Jennifer Cross helped stuff up the middle.

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IRLA 3AX	First-Year/Analysis	203599	Tu-Th	2-3:20 pm	TBA

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HOCKEY:

NHL can't afford a work stoppage now
Continued from page 36

from the shadow of its reputation for providing the most entertaining moments when the sticks were dropped and the fists raised. It was even conceivable the evening news might have highlighted the best goals rather than the best uppercuts and left jabs.

The future of hockey may very well be in the hands of those few men and women who sit at bargaining tables in New York attempting to prevent an untimely work stoppage.

If they know what's good for the game, the owners and players will make every effort to work out their differences. Otherwise hockey may well suffer the consequences for years to come. A strike may wipe out, in one fell swoop, all of the progress hockey has made in the hearts of American sports fans in the past decade.

X-COUNTRY: Women take 18th at Riverside Invite

Continued from page 29
times than before."

Despite not fielding a full seven-person team, the Triton women still seized the 18th-place position in the five-kilometer race with 542 points, beating out Loyola Marymount.

Rose Marie Compos vaulted to the front of the UCSD pack, capturing the 97th spot with a time of 23:06.

Traveling in pairs, Deanne Ingham (23:57) and Jenevieve Oakeshott (24:19) jaunted to 104th and 108th marks, while Rachel Lind (25:23) and Sarah Wayson (25:53) took the 115th and 118th spots.

"All our athletes are learning to step up," Van Arsdale said. "I was pleased because everyone started to recover toward the end of the races. It's a testament to their training."

With their successful 'B'-team debut behind them, the UCSD tracksters will be primed for next week's rigorous meet at Stanford. While the 'A' team will start this time, the squad might include a few standout 'B'-teammers.

"This meet [at Stanford] will be the best competition we will face until Nationals," said Van Arsdale.

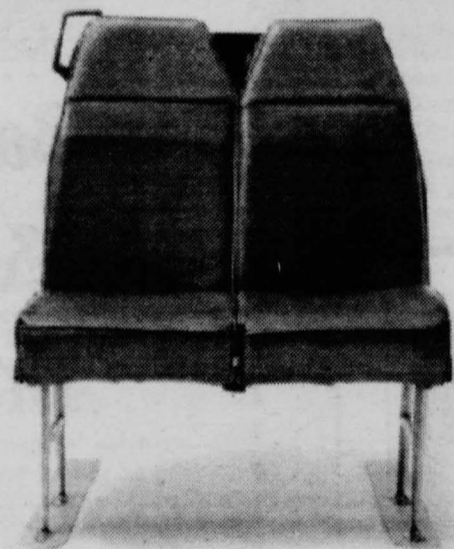
The Tritons will line up with such division powerhouses as UC Davis, UC Santa Barbara and the University of Arizona.

Each individual performance will be crucial for UCSD to keep up with the giants.

"Last year, Eric Goldman beat out [UC] Riverside's number-five guy, which turned out to be the difference between third and fourth [place]," Van Arsdale said. "One man can determine everything."

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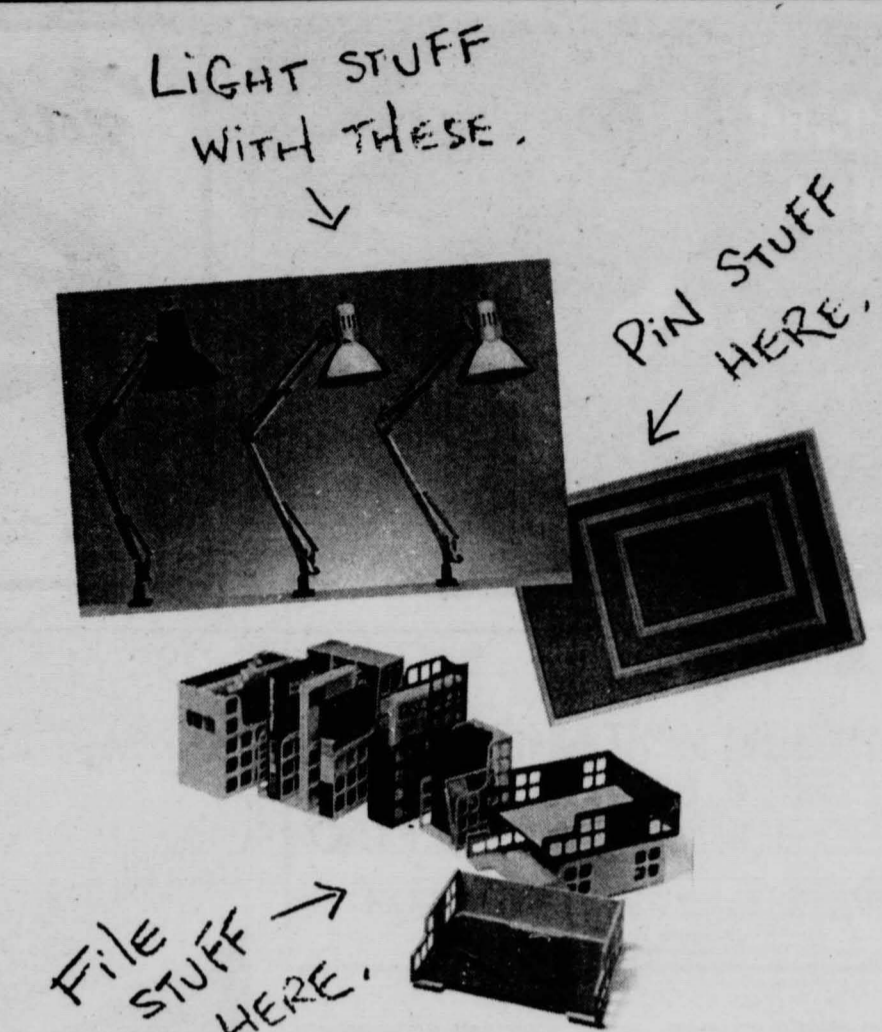
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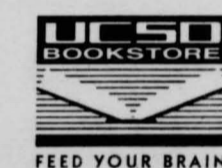
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UCSD Tops La Verne in Three

COMING HOME: After playing 11 road games to open the season, the Tritons (8-3) march home

By Dan Kraft
Sports Co-Editor

One-third of the way through its season, the UCSD women's volleyball team has finally completed its 11-game road trip and can look forward to its first home match. In the 11 contests, the Tritons earned the title of road warriors, posting an 8-3 record while facing three Division II opponents—and they still have a lot of improving to do.

On Saturday night, UCSD completed its arduous road stint by travelling north to battle the University of La Verne. The Tritons hardly broke a sweat in the opening game as they cruised to a 15-3 win and a quick 1-0 lead in the match.

In the second game, the Leopards forced UCSD to work a bit harder, but they eventually struck paydirt taking a 2-0 lead with a 15-9 victory. The Tritons polished off La Verne in three straight when they tallied a narrow 15-13 win in the third and final game.

Christine Chi has proven to be a force in the middle of UCSD's front line. When Kristi Askeland went down against Chapman on Sept. 17, Chi came in and has since earned a starting position. In a matchup with La Verne, Chi filled the middle along with Askeland and Jennifer Cross, who rotated at the other middle-blocker slot.

"Middle blocker is a real strength for us. We have great depth at that position," Head Coach Doug Dannevik said.

Chi lead the Tritons with 13 kills while also notching four solo blocks and pounding home four aces.

"[Chi] has responded [to starting] extremely well," Dannevik said. "She has become a dominating force on the floor."

Other offensive leaders for UCSD were Julie Harvey and Angelle Crochet each of whom pounded eight kills in the contest.

The Tritons win over La Verne followed an impressive victory over Division II CSU Dominguez Hills on Wed., Sept. 21. UCSD was rebounding from a poorly played match against Occidental the previous night and came out fired up.

In the opening game, the Tritons tallied a 15-9 victory to grab a 1-0 lead in the match. Game two saw UCSD deliver a crushing 15-4 defeat to the Toros to snatch a commanding two-game lead. The third and eventually final set of the match was a down-to-the-wire 15-13 victory for UCSD to close the door on La Verne.

"We played really well against Dominguez hills," Dannevik said. "Jennifer Schofield bounced back from a tough match [against Occi- See V-BALL, Page 21



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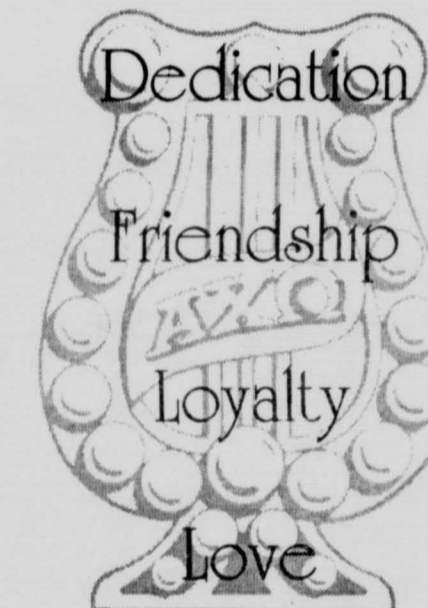


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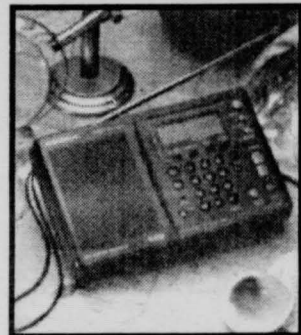
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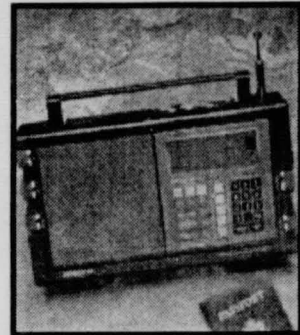
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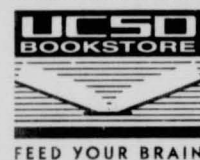
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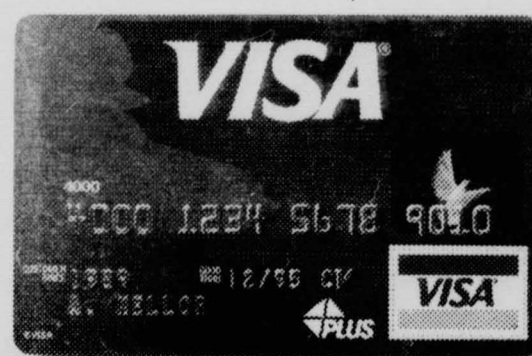
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M.SOCCER:

Tritons fall to Westmont College

Continued from page 36 throughout most of the game.

Jay Newcomer gave the Tritons a 1-0 advantage on a penalty kick at the 47-minute mark. However, once Jay Fisher found an open Gary Sitton early in the second half after 58 minutes of play, the floodgates opened for the Warriors.

Fisher and Sitton teamed up once again at the 72-minute mark and Jeremy Tyger's tap-in shot off an assist from Ben Hook from the right side after 88 minutes of play sealed the Westmont win.

The Warriors outshot the Tritons 15-4 in a lopsided offensive affair.

"Westmont is a very good team. We have nothing to be ashamed of losing to them," Przybylek said. "The third goal was not a really impressive goal at all. We were taking lots of risks and trying to play them offside. We let guys through when we shouldn't [have] and they had some nice balls to the far post. I thought we were solid most of the way. We have a good team this year and I think we are starting to come around. We should be fine, but we can't make too many mistakes from here on out."

"Our schedule is a wee bit tough and unnecessarily so," Armstrong concluded. "With two goal keepers and [senior defender Mike] Yen back from redshirting, I thought we would be alright. But we may have been too optimistic with the schedule. [Nevertheless] it's here and it's a reality we have to face. I think 4-4 is the worst start I've seen since my first season, and it puts us under pressure considerably. We have got to put the past behind us, and nobody can let up at all the rest of the way through."

Especially not lone goal keeper George Allison. Without him, the Tritons could seriously be scrambling for the want ads.

POLO: UCSD drops nail-biter to Santa Barbara

Continued from page 36

The lead was short-lived though, when UCSB's Todd Schmur made a tough cross-goal shot from the lane with 3:51 left to play.

The teams exchanged goals once again, and the game was deadlocked at seven with three minutes to play.

Each team had opportunities to pull ahead in the waning seconds, but it was Santa Barbara that finally broke the stalemate when Mike Strohecker rifled in the game-winner with 46 ticks left on the game clock.

Salvinski and Skaalen paced UCSD with three goals apiece.

Harper was happy with how far the team has come. "Two weeks ago at the Southern Cal Tournament, we were 0-4," Harper said. "[At the tournament] we established a two-week goal, of improving for our games this weekend."

It appeared the team achieved its mission. In addition to Saturday's showing, the Tritons pummeled George Washington University on Friday, 19-8.

Harper also appreciated the sizable fan support. "It was a great crowd," the coach said. "If they keep coming, we'll get them a win."

Harper and his crew will try to continue improving at the upcoming Northern California Tournament at Stanford University next weekend.

Top-10 Gauchos Outlast Tritons, 8-7, on Last Minute Goal

SQUEAKER: UCSD was unable to upset sixth-ranked Santa Barbara in a heartbreaking defeat

By Dan Sweeney
Staff Writer

Everybody showed up on Saturday night at the Canyonview pool, including the Triton himself, to witness the water polo showdown between UCSD and UC Santa Barbara. In what has been a rough season, the Tritons (3-13) had an encouraging outing against the Gauchos (3-3), nearly going the distance before finally falling 8-7.

UCSD Head Coach Denny Harper and his squad knew they were in for a tough game from the outset against the sixth-ranked Gau-

chos.

The Tritons, however, have been steadily improving as of late, and an upset was not out of the question. What resulted was an entertaining, see-saw affair in which neither team could put the other away.

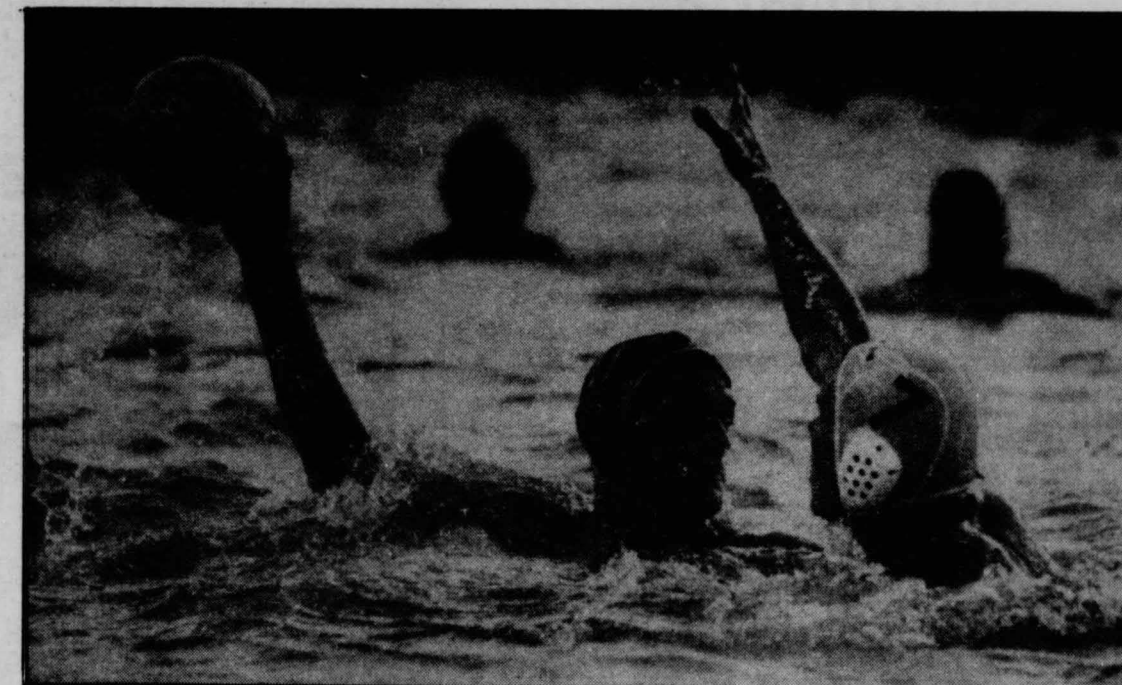
Senior James Skaalen got UCSD on the board with a sweet, two-point lob shot that knotted the game in the first period at 2-2.

"[Skaalen] played a solid game," Harper said. "He was composed and really kept us going."

After trading goals twice, the first half ended with the adversaries tied at 4-4, with neither team able to dominate the other.

To begin the second half, Santa Barbara showcased a more aggressive defense, quickly put a score on the board and apparently grabbed some momentum.

UCSD's Greg Salvinski refused to surrender however, and he got the



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Craig Gruber and the rest of the Tritons narrowly missed an upset of sixth-ranked UC Santa Barbara.

Tritons rolling by scoring back-to-back goals.

Salvinski electrified the crowd when he tied the contest at five with

a devastating backhand shot that found its way past a frozen UCSB goaltender.

Minutes later, Teague Soderman

set him up beautifully for another score, giving the Tritons their only lead of the game, 6-5.

See **POLO**, Page 26

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A.M. Garsia

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B-Side a Hit for UCSD

CROSS COUNTRY:
Youth prevails at Riverside Invitational; Triton men take 10th place

By **Todd Ladd**
Associate Sports Editor

There's a breaking point in every cross country race which separates the elite runners from the rest of the pack. It's a conscious choice to either strive ahead through the pain or rest on one's laurels.

UCSD cross country Head Coach Ted Van Arsdale simply calls it "hitting the switch," and his team did plenty of it at last weekend's UC Riverside Invitational.

"You can't teach someone to hurt," Van Arsdale said. "At some point in the event, the runner has to make a commitment to the team by running with pain."

Much like previous meets, the men led the Triton team charge. This time it was due to surprisingly strong performances from Alan Grant, Rhodes Walton and Steve Plette.

"We ran our 'B' team because we wanted to develop those runners," Van Arsdale said. "What we got, however, were some great breakthroughs."

UCSD men finished the day taking 10th place overall, distancing themselves from a powerful field of Division I foes, such as Cal-State Northridge, Loyola Marymount and Pepperdine.

"It was the maturity that we were looking for," said Van Arsdale. "I was really impressed with everyone's efforts."

With Grant's quick time of 27:37, followed closely by teammate Walton's 27:44, UCSD got off to a fast start during Saturday's five-mile race.

"Rhodes [Walton] ran two minutes faster than his previous time, and Steve [Plette] took six minutes off his old mark," said Van Arsdale.

Another speedy Steve, Steve Varnell finished fourth for UCSD, grabbing the 62nd position with a 28:28 time. Teammates Mark Vargas and Richard Erkkila sprinted close behind with times of 28:42 and 28:52, respectively.

"Mark [Vargas] was sick earlier in the week," Van Arsdale said. "But he really came through for us."

Closing out the Triton men's scoring was the one-two punch of K.C. Klinger and Steve Plette, who crossed the finish line within seven seconds of each other.

"A cross country team is only as strong as the individuals on it, and each runner came through for us at Riverside," said Van Arsdale.

As far as the UCSD women were concerned, they might be called the "first-year five," but they certainly didn't act like it.

"We tried some new training techniques in practice and they really paid off," said Van Arsdale. "Every one of the five women ran faster

See **X-COUNTRY**, Page 22

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Thunder and Leitner

Q&A with KFMB Sports Anchor Ted Leitner

If you're a sports fan in San Diego, chances are you already know all about Channel 8 sports anchor Ted Leitner. If not, ask a fellow sports fan for their opinion — don't worry, everyone has an opinion about Ted Leitner. Famous (or infamous) around San Diego for his irreverent attitude toward sports and frequent tangents into unabashed browbeating, nobody who has seen Leitner's work remains ambivalent about him.

Raised in the Bronx, Leitner headed west for college and earned a degree in radio and television at Oklahoma State before jumping across the state to receive a master's degree at the University of Oklahoma. While working on his master's, Leitner landed a job with a local station, KWTW. One year later he was promoted to sports director, and started doing play-by-play for Sooner basketball and color commentary for the Oklahoma football team.

Later that year, Leitner moved to Hartford, Connecticut to become sports director for WFSB. Two years after that, he again switched markets, this time landing in Philadelphia where he did play-by-play for the Eagles while sports director for WCAU. Finally, in 1978 Leitner came to San Diego and KFMB, where not only is he the station's sports director, but serves as a Padres announcer as well as a weekday-morning voice for KFMB-AM. In 1987, Leitner was named most popular local sports anchor in a survey of the country's top-50 markets.

Guardian: Why did you leave Philadelphia?

I got fired.
It was the wrong audience. How stupid it was for a blue-collar city like Philadelphia to ask for somebody like me to go work there. They saw me in Hartford and called me up and said, "Oh boy, are you this crazy and irreverent and off beat all the time?" And I said, "Well, that's what I like to do."

Well, they wanted it, but the city didn't want it. That city is so hard-core, blue-collar, sports fan — "Hey [that's] my team, I'll kill you if you say something bad about my team." I mean why didn't [the station] know that? There's never been an iconoclastic type of sportscaster in Philadelphia history and there never will be. The station thought I could be, but I came in there and it was just awful. I was just the wrong person in the wrong market.

You have a very distinctive style, how did that evolve?

I don't know, because I didn't use it when I first started. When I first started in Oklahoma City, I did some different things in terms of straight commentary that hadn't been done



KFMB's Ted Leitner has made a name for himself with his unique style of delivering the day's sports with a liberal mix of his opinion.

in that market, but I didn't do what I do now. How did it evolve? It evolved in Hartford. When I went from Oklahoma City to Hartford, I went from a sports hotbed to a no-sports area.

Basically it was an outside, professional market. The population followed the Yankees and the Red Sox, but had no pro teams except hockey in the WHA. So I had five minutes to fill every night in one of the six to seven shows and I thought, "What the hell am I going to do?"

So really by necessity, I was just trying to do some softer, schtickier kind of stuff that would fill five minutes. So that's basically how it started.

I mean I was never serious about sports, in my heart. But in Oklahoma City I wasn't stupid enough to come on when the Sooners lost a football game and say, "Hey, what's the big deal? It's just a game." See, I knew then that you don't do that in Oklahoma, nor do you do that in Philadelphia.

So [my style] evolved in Hartford, because in that community you can get away with it. [Hartford is a community of] very highly educated, intelligent people who don't take sports as a religion — like the idiots in Philadelphia. And it worked out very well.

Is there one sportscaster that was an inspiration to you?

The only inspirations I ever had were in play-by-play, never in television anchor. I never saw TV anchor sportsguys whom I liked. They

were always guys that I found uninteresting and totally non-creative. So I don't think there were any [anchor] role models for anyone my age.

Marty Glickman, who did the New York Giants play-by-play in New York when I was a kid, was a big influence on my play-by-play technique. I don't use him now, but when I started football play-by, a lot of his influence reflected on me.

Which do you like better, play-

by-play or anchor?

There's no comparison. Play-by-play. I never cared for anchoring. I don't care for it now. It's easy work and I appreciate that, and it's challenging work and it pays damn well. But I never cared for it.

Well see, that's a problem. That phrase there, "Have all the money you need..." that's an interesting phrase. Having been divorced several times, I will never have all the money I need because it's been taken away. That's a problem.

But it's something I'd certainly like to do. If I could get an NFL play-

by-play job in combination with a baseball play-by-play job somewhere in a fairly nice community, where it wasn't freezing to death and where the people weren't total morons, I'd consider it. If I didn't need the money.

Unfortunately, because of the personal mistakes I've made in my life, that will never happen. Between President Clinton and his tax increases and the state of California and its alimony increases, I'm screwed.

So what cities have you been in where the people aren't morons?

Well, Hartford and San Diego. San Diego's been absolutely terrific because it has the mix that a New York or Hartford has. It has fanatic sports fans who hate your guts because you say their team is no good, but there's also the segment of society which wants to go jog on the beach or go hang glide — "I want to go outside because it's a beautiful day. I don't need to go in and watch a sporting event. I don't care."

So because of that mix, it balances out. There's a group which hates me and there's another group which knows I'm right, that it's only a game. It's not sick children at the children's hospital, it's not people sick with cancer, it's not veterans who gave their arms and legs for this country. It's a game! It's a game. And it's never been anything but. And the segment which doesn't like that? I really don't have any time to worry

See TED, Page 34

Photos By Chuck Nguyen Interview by Gregg Wrenn, Co-Sports Editor

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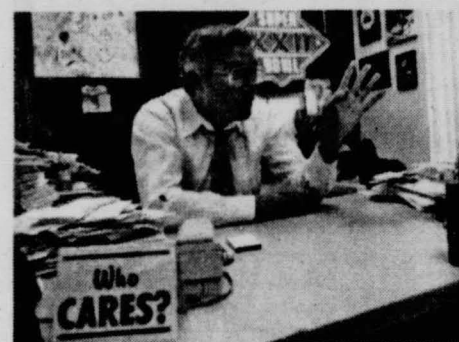
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WOMEN: Thursday, Sept. 29 CSB 002, 7:00 PM

TED: Morons and blown switchboards

Continued from page 30 about them. Do you like having people hate you?

No, no, no. [Try] and show me a guy who likes to hear TV and radio critics calling him just absolutely amazing things. And you think, "God, I'm glad my mother didn't live to see this." Nobody likes being insulted. No, anybody who says, "Oh, as long as they spell my name right." That's a bunch of crap. Don't ever believe that.

Everybody wants to be popular and liked and successful and so forth. And I've been successful, but I know there's a segment of the population that I rub the wrong way.



"There's a group that hates me and there's another group that knows I'm right... It's not sick children at the children's hospital... It's a game! And it's absolutely never anything but."

I wish they thought I was wonderful, but I'm realistic enough to know there's nothing I can do about it. You're not going to change...

I am not going to change. And I know I can't go door-to-door and say "Excuse me, you don't know me, but you hate me. Let me show you that I'm really not that bad a guy." I know you can't do that, so I'm not going to let it bother me. What's the biggest response you ever got to one of your commentaries?

When the Chargers played Miami in the '82 playoffs, I predicted Miami would win. The switchboard blew up. And I don't mean they had a lot of calls, I mean it literally blew a fuse from an instantaneous 200 calls they logged before it went on the fritz. The people were absolutely amazing. That's when I had a lady call — and this was before voicemail so I actually had to answer the phone and listen to that crap — who literally screamed at me, "How can you say that?"

"Lady, the Miami defense is better and I think they should win." The Dolphins didn't, that was the overtime game the Chargers won. But this lady just kept screaming. I said, "Lady, we had an editorial tonight about a police shooting which called for a civilian review board and criticized your police department. Did you call in and complain about that?"

"No, I don't care about that!" I said, "OK, the next time someone breaks into your house at 3 a.m., call Kellen Winslow instead of the cops. See if he comes over."

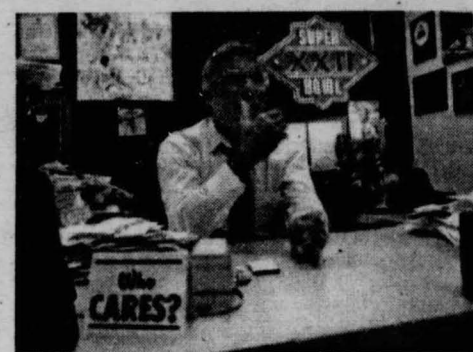
That was the most amazing conversation I've ever had. I saw the newspaper ad you took out a couple years ago that says "I'm sorry" after you said the Chargers were going to lose to the Chiefs in the playoffs...

Yeah, that was when I said the Chargers sucked and [their success was due] to their easy schedule. That actually turned out to be true, of course. I said I was sorry, I didn't say I was wrong.

The truth was that they were beating up on easy teams, and it caught up with them the next year. So in essence, I was vindicated. But I didn't feel very good about it because a lot of people who take it seriously feel really bad — they're sad and morose after a loss. So it didn't make me feel good, but it made me feel right.

So when I apologized and said that the Chargers were now swell and wonderful, that was another rather large reaction. But that wasn't planned and I like those kind of things. I don't like this talk radio thing in the country now, where guys get on and say, "I've got to be controversial today. What can I say? I'll say something and my partner will disagree with me..."

It's all phony, contrived crap to create controversy. I've never done that and I'm proud of that. I just say what's on my mind. I give my opinion. If the Padres don't like it or the Chargers don't like it, I don't give a



"I give my opinion. If the Padres don't like it or the Chargers don't like it, I don't give a damn. If my own boss doesn't like it, I don't care."

damn. If my own boss doesn't like it, I don't care. It doesn't make me a tough guy, it makes me lucky my bosses support me.

What issue have you reacted most to?

We can speak in the present tense. This baseball strike is one of the most amazing stories [I have covered] in my life. The arrogance of these baseball owners knows no bounds. And I'm not saying I'm totally objective, because I'm a union guy. I do fully understand there are union abuses just like there are management abuses, but there's far more management abuses than there are union abuses.

So I've been amazed by the arrogance of these owners. They've always been feudal barons, treating their employees like absolute garbage. So I have no sympathy for the owners, but I do understand that maybe the pendulum swung back too far toward the players.

There needs to be some compromise, but the owners have no intention of compromising. It's like they still don't get it. Ever since free agency was awarded in '76, the owners are still trying to get back and kill free-agency. You'd think that after a while they'd move on to other things.

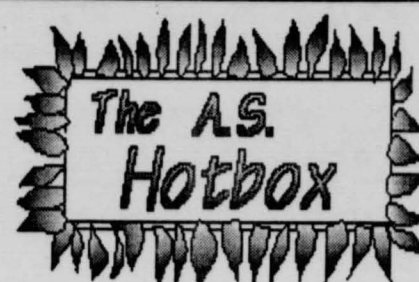
Most of them are making a lot of money, how much do you want? You see, management can never have enough. The idea is to pay the employees as little as you can, screw them as much as you can and make even more. That's what all of this is about.

There are some grievances that need to be addressed: that the small-market owners are being screwed by the big-market owners and the players are caught in the middle of it. But the owners' amazing arrogance in canceling the World Series is the issue that has provoked the most anger and amazement in me in my 20-plus years in sports.

And to watch them lie and say "Oh, we're so sad, we never expected this. The players are being inflexible..." What do they think they're being? To accept the destruction of your postseason is mind-boggling and just an extension of the owners' mismanagement that has caused them to screw up their business in the first place.

Part two of the interview will run on Thursday.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS **NewsFlashes**



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If the answer is yes, peruse the vacant positions below and see if something strikes your fancy. Stop by and apply soon at our offices on the 3rd floor of the Price Center or call x44450 for more details.

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SHOPPING SHUTTLE RETURNS

Do you need groceries but can't stand the thought of losing that number one parking space? The shopping shuttle is the solution to this problem. It will be back on line starting Thursday, September 29, running every Monday and Thursday to Alberstson's in the Costa Verde shopping center. Information will be posted this week, so keep your eyes open.

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Come join us at our Fun Nite on Friday, September 30 from 7-11:30pm Oceanview Lounge. We'll have Karaoke singing, Chinese Table game playing, friendship, fun and more...Come check us out! It's the best Karaoke event on campus!

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MUIR COLLEGE COUNCIL

Monday, September 26 Half-Dome Lounge at 9:30pm. Meet the crazy dude who submits these Newsflashes, and join us in ruling politics at Muir. Bring food donations to Half-Dome Lounge tonight at 9:30pm. Questions? E-mail europe@ucsd.edu for further details.

MUIR COMMUTER COUNCIL

Monday, September 26 in the Half-Dome Lounge at 4pm. CARE, CIA, CC- find out how important these acronyms are for YOU today at 4pm in the Half-Dome Lounge. Questions? E-mail europe@ucsd.edu for specs.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES ASK

Active Students for Kids (ASK) will be holding an information session on Thursday, September 29 San Francisco/Santa Cruz room on the 2nd floor of the Price Center from 3:45-4:30pm. Come hear about the ASK program and details for volunteer work in the '94-'95 school year. Questions? Call x41414 for info.

VOLUNTEER TO TUTOR

Want to make a difference in the lives of young children residing in local housing projects? If so, you should attend the Volunteer Connection's information session on the Pulitzer Tutoring Program. Thursday, September 29 from 7-9pm Davis/Riverside room on the 2nd floor of the Price Center. Meet new friends and gain valuable experience! Questions? Call the Volunteer Connection at x41414.

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Thursday, September 29 from 4:30-5:30pm San Francisco/Santa Cruz room on the 2nd floor of the Price Center. Come and hear all about our programs and volunteer activities waiting for you! Questions? Call x41414 for info.

FABULOUS PROGRAMS

Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) presents the Fabulous Programs Seminar to inspire the creative spark within and learn to program and plan events that will be fun, successful, and unforgettable. Wednesday, October 5 from 7-8pm in the Price Center, Gallery B. Questions? Contact SOLO at x40501.

AIDS PREVENTION

Kick off meeting for Active Students for AIDS Prevention (ASAP) will meet Thursday, September 29 in Gallery B on the 2nd floor of the Price Center at 5pm. Come and see what we are all about at our organizational meeting!

STUDENT REGENT

Interested in representing UC students to the Board of Regents? Applications will be available soon but feel free to call the ASUCSD office for more information at x44450.

FREE VOICEMAIL

The Associated Students has contracted with College Club to provide each and every UCSD undergraduate with a FREE voice mail box. In addition, when you confirm your College Club account, you will receive a College Club sticker for your student I.D. card which will entitle you to 100's of discounts with San Diego merchants. Look for the blue College Club System Handbook around campus to get sign-up information.

11TH ANNUAL FFOG-FALL FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN

Student Organizations and Leadership Opportunities (SOLO) presents a student organization festival featuring performances, demonstrations, and information from over 200 campus organizations. This year will also include the 2nd annual Vendor Preview Day, a BBQ, and an afternoon concert. Friday, October 7 at the Sun God Lawn. 11am-4pm: Student Organizations and Vendor Preview 5pm-7pm: BBQ and free concert featuring Blacksmith Union.

MUSIC ADDICTS

The A.S. programming office is looking for a few good men and women to volunteer with A.S. concerts and movies. Come see us on the 3rd floor of the Price Center to get involved.

A.S. NEWSFLASHES

A.S. Newsflashes is produced by the Associated Students of UCSD. Student organizations may advertise in the A.S. Newsflashes by filling out the form located outside the A.S. Secretary's office on the 3rd floor of the Price Center. Submissions are due each Wednesday at noon for the next Monday's edition.

CREATE A CONSTITUTION

The ASUCSD will be holding a Constitutional Convention in the middle of Fall quarter. All interested students are encouraged to begin writing their Constitutions NOW since the drafts must be submitted before the Convention begins. If the Convention sparks your interest, keep your eyes open for flyers and Newsflashes updates with more information.

SHABBAT SERVICES AND DINNER

United Jewish Observance will be sponsoring a Shabbat Service and Dinner. Friday, September 30 at 6pm. Sign up at Chai Point (Price Center, room 3.307). Questions? Call x46244.

A.S. WILL BE THERE

We will have a table at FFOG and rumor has it that there might even be some free give-aways from past A.S. events.

WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE TUES SEPT 27 ALWAYS \$1 8:00 10:30

JURASSIC PARK THURS SEPT 29 ADV. TIX \$1 \$2 DAY OF SHOW 6:30 9:00 11:30

TGIF 3 FIRST FRIDAY FIESTA FREE CONCERT MEAT PUPPIES AND SPECIAL GUEST **Big Drill Car** FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30 PRICE CENTER PLAZA

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To enter to WIN a \$100 worth of Winter Quarter textbooks, bring this entry form to the UCSD Bookstore Textbook Department by October 21, 1994. Two winners will be selected the first week of Winter Quarter. You must be a UCSD Student to enter.

SPORTS NUT

DAN KRAFT

NHL May Miss Golden Season

It was the summer of their discontent, but it became the fans' nightmare when the baseball players went on strike because of their inability to agree with the owners on the issue of a salary cap. The rich history and tradition of baseball has been tainted by human greed. Now, in the aftermath of the infamously historic decision to cancel the rest of the schedule, the National Hockey League season is in a position of extreme uncertainty. The possibility of a strike in the NHL looms like a dark cloud over what was shaping up to be a breakthrough year.

The situation entering the '94-'95 campaign could not have been any better for hockey. The NHL was coming off a season in which the New York Rangers broke from one of the most talked about streaks in sports history — their 54-year struggle to regain Lord Stanley's Cup. That alone sent the national interest in hockey soaring to previously unexplored heights.

What's more, the NHL had just signed a multi-million dollar television contract with Fox TV that would have thrust it further into the national spotlight by returning hockey to a major broadcast network. In addition to these landmarks, the baseball strike had given the NHL an opportunity to steal some of the attention traditionally directed toward the World Series.

With all of these factors in their favor, what has the NHL done to capitalize? Commissioner Gary Bettman announced last week if a labor agreement was not reached between the players and owners by Oct. 1, a lockout would be put into effect. In Bettman's words, this would simply be a "delay" to the start of what was promising to be hockey's greatest season.

However, many others feel a lockout would be a catastrophic blow to the game of hockey, which has just recently begun to earn respect in the United States. Baseball, with its title as America's game and its deeply imbedded fan support, may have lost a few fans, but it will certainly be able to climb to its feet again once the players and owners have worked out their differences.

The NHL, however, does not enjoy such luxuries and can ill-afford to further damage its image. Hockey was just emerging

See **HOCKEY**, Page 22

SPORTS

Pomona Pitzed Off by UCSD

MEN'S SOCCER: Tritons whallop Pomona-Pitzer, 3-1, but fall to NAIA power Westmont College, 3-1; starting goalie Michael Madden out for the season

By **Brian K. Hutto**
Senior Staff Writer

Looking for a job? How about this one: must be able to stop 75 m.p.h. rocket shots from every angle; must willingly and aggressively sacrifice any and all parts of the body at a moment's notice; and, most importantly, must be able to leap tall buildings in a single bound. What's a job like this worth? Maybe another Division III men's soccer national championship.

It is now official: the UCSD men's soccer team (4-4) has lost its regular starting goalie, senior Michael Madden, for the rest of the season.

Sophomore back-up George Allison has stepped up to fill the void, but should Allison go down, the Tritons' goal-keeping pickings look pretty slim.

"The boys were thinking about running an ad in the paper," Assistant Coach Ted Przybylek said. "With 13,000 bodies at this school there has to be someone who can help us out. We are kind of winging it with only one goalie."

Madden, one of the key components of last year's National Championship squad, was running on the beach when he first suffered a slight tear in his knee. But after continuing to play on it,

and re-tearing the knee twice more, Madden knew something wasn't right. The results of the subsequent MRI weren't what a struggling defending champion soccer squad wanted to hear.

"The doctors said that the separation of the cartilage bone in his knee was some of the worst he has ever seen," Przybylek said. "Unfortunately, his career at UCSD is over."

The team has carried on despite his absence, beating the tar out of Pomona Pitzer, 3-1, last Monday before succumbing 3-1 to NAIA powerhouse Westmont College on Wed., Sept. 21.

"There is no doubt that we would like to have [Madden] out there, but [Allison] is doing well for us. We have to expect him to come up big. This is a big opportunity for [Allison] and I can't dwell on [the situation]," Head Coach Derek Armstrong said. "Playing with no backup goalie is a bit worrisome. I don't know what [I would do] if [Allison] got injured. I don't really want to think about that mess."

More immediate on Armstrong's mind are the flaws in his usually impenetrable defensive unit. The Tritons easily controlled the Pomona-Pitzer contest, receiving a brilliant first-half score set up by sophomore midfielder Jose Ocampo who, after toying with three Sagehen defenders on the left sideline, laid down a perfect near-post pass to breaking sophomore defender Matt Chilton. A flick shot later UCSD had the lead, 1-0. Yet a Triton defensive mishap before the end of the first 45 minutes of play had the score knotted, 1-1, at halftime.

"[The defense] has not been playing well [so far this season]. They



Chuck Nguyen/Guardian

Nate Hetherington scored the final goal for the Tritons in their 3-1 trouncing of the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens last Monday.

have let in some silly goals and have not shut down the ball like they should," Armstrong said. "Against [Pomona] I think everybody played quite well. We were too good for them, a real different class of team, but we have to close down the ball better on defense."

No such faults appeared in the second half. Midfielder Joel Kosakoff's solo effort in the early minutes put UCSD up, 2-1, and forward Nate Hetherington's score placed the game out of reach for the

overmatched Sagehens. "We worked them pretty good," Przybylek said. "The score did not indicate how much we dominated that game. But the defense has to close down the ball better, especially in the flat and in back. I think sometimes there's a lack of confidence out there. Maybe that's our problem."

Despite Wednesday's 3-1 loss to Westmont (5-1), UCSD may be back on the right track. The defense held Westmont's potent offense in check

See **M. SOCCER**, Page 26



Guardian File Photo

Starting goal keeper Michael Madden, here stopping a crucial penalty kick in the '93 playoffs, suffered a career-ending injury.

Men's Soccer Scores of the Week

The Scoreboards

Sept. 19		Sept. 21	
UCSD	3	UCSD	1
POMONA-PITZER	1	WESTMONT COLLEGE	3

The defending National Champion Triton men's soccer team has struggled so far in this early 1994 season. Despite an unusually mediocre .500 record (4-4), UCSD has yet to lose to a Division III team, keeping their postseason hopes alive.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Men's Soccer:
Wed., Sept. 28, vs. SCC at Triton Soccer Stadium, 3:30p.m.
Women's Soccer:
Today at Claremont College, 3p.m.
Women's Volleyball:
Hosting Mizuno Tournament Sept. 30 - Oct. 1

INSIDE:

30 Ted Says:
Outspoken Channel 8 sports anchor Ted Leitner rants and raves about everything under the sun.

29 Cross Country:
Breakthrough performances by the B-team at the Riverside Invitational.

27 Men's Water Polo:
UCSD battled top-10 UCSB valiantly but was unable to come up with a victory, dropping it 8-7.